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Issue of Mayor's salary sparks council wrangle

In a time of soaring wage demands, a request for a salary reduction is a rare and ironic event. However, this is the situation that confronted council during their first public meeting Monday night.

The issue surfaced during a discussion of council remuneration. Mayor Ronald Harvey told the meeting that during his campaign, he had proposed a reduction in the mayor's salary from \$24,000 to \$12,000, but he explained that it was up to council to make the decision.

However, council did not arrive at their decision with haste. The complexity of the issue became evident as it took four votes on motions and amendments before a figure was determined.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker was first to act, moving that the annual salary of the mayor be set at the 1975 level of \$16,500 and that cost of living increases and annual maximum increases allowed by the Anti-Inflation Board since 1975 be added to it.

Alderwoman Margaret Smith disagreed with this motion, stating that she felt the salary should be established without regard to wishes or needs of the incumbent. She added that the

city should decide the salary on a basis of what the job is worth.

At this point Mr. Thronson entered the discussion, saying that although he agreed with Mrs. Smith, he had hoped the matter of the Mayor's salary would be an

election issue. He stated that he would support the \$16,500 figure.

Alderman Barry Breadner disagreed, stating that the matter had not been an election issue. After consultation with City Administration, please turn to Page 2.

Thronson is first deputy mayor

At the new city council's first public meeting Monday night, various organizational matters were attended to.

It was decided that a minor change should be made in selecting the deputy mayor. The position rotates every two months, but from now on selection will be made by reverse alphabetical order, to avoid the same people always getting the summer duty. Mayor Harvey moved that Mr. Thronson be the deputy mayor for the next two months. The motion carried.

Alderman Barry Breadner moved that council meet the first and third Monday of the month, or on the first or third

Tuesday if there is a holiday. The committee of the whole will meet the second Monday of every month or Tuesday if there is a holiday. The administration committee will meet on the fourth Monday or on the Tuesday if a holiday. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. A motion by Liesbeth Bakker to review the regular scheduling of administration committee in six months time was carried. It was also moved by Mr. Breadner that the deputy mayor chair the committee of the whole meetings and administration committee meetings.

Council also considered the appointments of citizens. Please Turn to Page 2.



One incredibly witless vandal couldn't let hallowe'en go by without pulling this equally witless 'prank'. A Calgary Power pole supporting an uninsulated 14,000 volt line was cut through by a chain saw sometime early Tuesday morning. The line services the new condominium construction across from Grandin Village and carries enough charge to blow the tires off a car should it have landed on one. Calgary Power crews were on the scene for repairs when notified of the damage. The bill? - about \$250. The same individual also cut down two light standards on the Trail - another \$700.

RCMP crackdown on drugs in St. Albert

Several people have been arrested for trafficking in narcotics and restricted drugs following investigations by St. Albert RCMP and the Edmonton drug squad.

Five of the persons arrested were from St. Albert, one from Sherwood Park and the other two were from

Edmonton.

All except one were to appear in court today (November 2) in St. Albert.

Investigations commenced during the first part of September and ended last week when the arrests were made.

The five St. Albert residents arrested and charged

were 22 year old Dwight John Mohler on four counts of drug trafficking and one count of possession, 20 year old Kathryn Houlihan on one count of drug trafficking and 19 year old Robin Michael Presiloski with one count of trafficking and one count of possession. Please Turn to Page 2.

Athletes receive awards

Two St. Albert residents were honoured October 29 at the 1977 Alberta Achievement Awards in the Calgary Convention Centre.

A total of 216 recipients from 36 communities across Alberta were honoured for their outstanding contributions in categories of performance, service and excellence.

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The two St. Albert residents were Susan Bell and Sean Kehoe with awards for their efforts in track and field.

Picardville resident Jean Paquette was also presented with an award in the same category.

Access to Grandin Mall discussed

The oft-heard question of shopping centre access was posed again during the question and answer period Monday night at the first public meeting of the new council.

Alderman Roger Ayotte

pointed out that the widening of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue had left only two of the four former accesses to the Grandin Shoppers Mall open. Mr. Ayotte reminded council that the widening had

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Work on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue is about one week from completion with only the odds and ends to finish up according to City Engineer, Don Corrigan. The photo shows the standards now in place for the traffic lights which will be controlling the intersection of Grandin Road and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. The new lights will be operational in about two weeks dependent upon the schedule of Edmonton Power who will be doing the hook up. It is planned to have the lights operating in a flashing phase for about one week to familiarize motorists with the system.

salary

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strator Robert Byron, Mr. Breadner determined that with increments, the mayor's salary could be in reality range from \$20,000 to \$24,000 close to the amount set in May. He stressed that the former council, with the exception of Mrs. Fyfe who was absent, had voted in favour of a full-time mayor, and said he would have no hesitation in reaffirming the previous council's motion.

"BARGAIN AT \$24,000"

Alderman Bill Shields remarked that the city would be "getting a bargain at \$24,000," but said that with Mrs. Bakker's motion, the actual amount that would be paid was "fuzzy."

The occupant of the position in question, Mayor Ronald Harvey, interjected

at this point.

"I've never fought so hard for a reduction!" exclaimed the mayor.

Mrs. Bakker, originator of the motion, spoke up and expressed her disapproval of council deciding the full or part time nature of the job. She suggested that it was up to the incumbent to decide this, based on his knowledge of his abilities. Mrs. Bakker's motion was then defeated.

Mr. Breadner then moved that the council reaffirm the motion by the previous council, setting the mayor's salary at \$24,000. Mr. Breadner stated again that this amount differed little with Mrs. Bakker's, when increments were added. However, this motion was also defeated.

Mr. Thronson made the final motion, that the salary of the mayor till January 1978 be based on an annual figure of \$16,500. He enlarged on this, stating that this was without increments.

An amendment to this motion was then proposed by Mr. Shields, that the salary be \$16,500 until December 31, 1977, when subject to a review by council for establishment of annual increments subject to AIB guidelines.

Mrs. Smith objected to this approach, maintaining that council couldn't "wrestle with this every year." She said that as the salary hadn't been adjusted since 1975 it should be set immediately in principle.

Mr. Breadner agreed, saying Mr. Thronson's motion was "dodging the issue." He added again that the position was worth more than \$16,500.

CITIZENS REVIEW PROPOSED

Mrs. Bakker stated that she didn't understand objections to the figure, as in her investigations she had found it comparable to other communities. She also asked that Mr. Shields delete reference to a review "by council" in his amendment, as the Woods-Gordon Report

on Municipalities recommended that this be done by a citizens' committee.

This idea drew assent from Mayor Harvey and Mr. Shields. However, at this point the wording of the motion created confusion, resulting in the amendment standing as it was, with the reference to the council's review remaining.

Alderman Smith disagreed with the idea of a January citizens' review of the salary, saying that it might be appropriate six months prior to the next election, but that it was council's responsibility now. She emphasized her belief that the figure should be tied to an external index, such as cost of living.

Following this considerable discussion, Mr. Shield's amendment was defeated.

Mr. Breadner then brought discussion back to Mr. Thronson's original motion. He pronounced himself "amazed that Mr. Thronson can jump from one side of the fence to the other." He stated that Mr. Thronson had voted in favour of the \$24,000 salary last May, but was now reversing his stance.

Mr. Thronson sharply refuted this statement, saying he had voted for the increase in the hope that it would become an election issue, and added that in his opinion, it had been.

"I haven't jumped on any side of any fence, nor am I in the middle," was Mr. Thronson's heated rejoinder. He added that his position had not changed.

After an attempt by Mr. Shields to table the motion on the basis of insufficient information, a vote was taken. Mr. Thronson's motion carried, with Mr. Shields and Mr. Breadner opposing. Mayor Harvey echoed the prevailing sentiments in his final statement on the matter -- "Thank Goodness that's over!"

The matter is only over however, until January 1. At that time, council will make adjustments to the mayor's salary, based on cost of living and AIB annual increase guidelines. For the next two months, the salary will be based on an annual figure of \$16,500. In the meantime, the public may provide council with some opinions on the matter.

Deputy

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to various boards. It was decided to split the duties and Mr. Breadner moved that Aldermen Smith, Bakker and Ayotte be appointed to interview citizens for the Development Advisory Board and the Community Ser-



A COUPLE OF LITTLE SPOOKS came into the Gazette office Monday night during hallowe'en. They were (left) two and a half year old Kyle Lesburg, and 19 month old Kelth Lesburg. Although they came from Edmonton to visit friends and relatives in St. Albert, Mom and Dad expect to be making the move soon back to country living in Morinville.

vices Board. He also moved that Shields, Thronson and Breadner be appointed to interview people to sit on the Library Board and the Sturgeon General Hospital Board. Both motions carried.

drugs

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The other two St. Albert residents arrested and charged were 23 year old Ian Calihoo with one count of drug trafficking and one count of possession for purposes of trafficking and 23 year old Ron Dawes on one count of trafficking and another for possession for purposes of trafficking.

A Sherwood Park resident involved in the investigations was Murray James Bergermann, 20, arrested and charged on one count of trafficking.

The two Edmonton residents arrested and charged were 19 year old Allan James Robinson on one count of trafficking and Mark Thorn-

ton Howarth, 20, on one count of drug possession.

RCMP say other criminal charges are pending and police are continuing investigation "for other arrests."

Most of the drug charges were for trafficking hashish and MDA.

All of the charged except Robinson had been released, and Robinson was remanded in custody till today.

access

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been largely financed by the provincial government, and stated that he had approached the Department of Highways to inquire about the possibility of another access being cut into the road. He said that the department was not opposed to this idea, and stated that such a move after the original planning was not unusual and could be arranged without a change in financing.

Mr. Ayotte said that in the past, particularly regarding the Sturgeon Shopping Centre, that small businesses had been treated "shabbily," and remarked that it was time to start helping rather than hindering them.

These statements brought a response from Alderman Barry Breadner. He expressed concern that Mr.

Ayotte had phoned the Department of Transport, and asked Mr. Ayotte if he had been appointed to any committee relating to the matter.

At this juncture Mr. Ayotte stated that he had wanted to be appointed to the Municipal Planning Commission but that he had only been made an alternate.

Mr. Breadner said that he felt Mr. Ayotte was acting as a staff member or a member of a pertinent committee, and stated that he saw this as "inappropriate."

Mr. Thronson took exception to Mr. Breadner's statements, stating that as a private citizen Mr. Ayotte could contact anyone he liked, as long as he wasn't using his position as alderman.

Mayor Ronald Harvey said he agreed "wholeheartedly" with Mr. Thronson.

Margaret Smith closed the discussion, stating that she commended Mr. Ayotte for his enthusiasm, and agreeing that some of the planning regarding shopping centres was "outdated." However, she remarked that the aldermen were jointly responsible, and warned that they could wear out their welcome if they all were seeking the same information from government departments.

Lady beware program

On November 7, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall the RCMP, with the assistance of the St. Albert Lady Lion's, will be having a lady beware program. This program has been designed to educate women regarding crimes ag-

ainst them. The program will cover areas in home, vehicle, and person security. A number of experts will attend the program to offer various points. It is hoped that as many women will attend this program.

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NOTICE OF

The annual meeting of the St. Albert Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the basement of the Community Hall on Perron Street, in the City of St. Albert on November 14, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. A revised constitution will be presented for consideration and adoption. There will be a guest speaker.

ANNUAL MEETING

INSERED BY ST. ALBERT PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOC.

Aldermen appointed to boards, committees

At its organizational meeting on Monday night, St. Albert's new council set about the business of establishing council participation on various local boards and committees. Some discontent with assignments was expressed by Alderman Roger Ayotte, who wanted a larger role on the Municipal Planning Commission than his alternate position. However, Mayor Ronald Harvey pointed out that the assignments were only of one year's

duration.

The assignments were delegated by an ad hoc committee of Mr. Harvey, Mr. Breadner and Mr. Shields.

Mr. Breadner moved that the following appointments be made to committees and boards: Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation, R. Thronson alternate B. Breadner; Curling Club executive, R. Ayotte, alternate R. Thronson; Development Appeal Board, M. Smith, alternate R. Thronson; Ed-

monton Regional Planning Commission, L. Bakker, R. Harvey; Inter Club Council, B. Shields, R. Harvey; Joint Use Policy committee, B. Breadner, R. Ayotte; Municipal Planning Commission, B. Breadner, B. Shields, R. Harvey, alternate R. Ayotte; Public Library Board, R. Ayotte, M. Smith; Sturgeon Foundation, Mr. Smith, alternate B. Shields; Sturgeon General Hospital Board, L. Bakker, R. Thronson, alternate B. Shields; Sturgeon Health Unit, R. Harvey, L. Bakker.

Mr. Breadner remarked that the committee had tried to allocate the jobs to balance the work load, with each alderman having one important position and one less important.

Mayor Ronald Harvey commented that although some aldermen might not be satisfied, the committee had tried to provide continuity on the various committees and boards to prevent disruption.

Jr. League calendars on Grandin Mall

The Junior League will be selling a beautiful calendar depicting "Edmonton in Colour," 1978 on Grandin Mall Friday and Saturday. They make excellent souvenirs and gifts and proceeds go to the service projects of the Junior League.

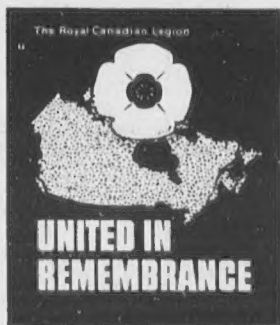
The league began in 1928 as the Junior Hospital League and has grown to a total membership of 116,000 volunteer women in Canada, the U.S.A. and Mexico. Projects include a toy lending library providing service to handicapped children, Kindred House, a residence to help women in conflict with the law, youth education filmed

and others. Members will be serving as tour hostesses to dignitaries visiting the Commonwealth Games. Calendar sales are the major revenue raising event. The calendars sell for \$2.00.

Remembrance Day canvassing

Saturday, November 5 sees the start of Poppy Week for 1977. St. Albert will be canvassed by the Air Cadets and Legion members with their Legion poppies.

Shoppers Mall car park at 10:30 a.m., and march to the Cenotaph. The Last Post and two minutes silence will be observed at 11 a.m., followed by a short service and the



Local businesses have already been approached to purchase their wreaths and if anybody has been missed please contact the Legion office at 458-3330.

The citizens of St. Albert have always donated to this very worthy cause and the Branch is hoping for the same support this year.

Friday, November 11 will see the annual Remembrance Parade and service take place. The parade will form up on the Grandin

wreath laying ceremony.

The parade will return to the Legion where Branch 271 will host an open house. Everyone is invited to join the parade and the service.

The official Branch dinner and dance will take place on Saturday, November 12. Tickets are available to members only this weekend to the public next week. They are priced at \$9 each and an enjoyable evening is assured.



BUS DRIVERS WITH Briggs Bros. had a little fun on their Monday runs this week. School children and adults using the school and feeder bus systems were startled when they boarded their bus and discovered one of this motley crew at the wheel. One old fellow even got off his bus and took another. Early morning passengers on one feeder bus were greeted by a bus driver looking like she slept in, leaving her no time to get ready for work. The driver took the wheel still dressed in her nightgown; rollers in her hair and all.

Accident takes life of St. Albert man

Prayers were said Monday night, conducted by Father Joly, and the Mass of Resurrection was held Tuesday morning in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church for Gregory George Pudlowski, who lost his life in a tragic accident early Saturday morning, October 29, 1977.

Gregory was returning to St. Albert on his motorcycle from a hallowe'en gathering in Edmonton when his bike was in collision with a truck at 132 Street and St. Albert Trail. Other local young people returning from the same function saw the accident and a friend advised the Pudlowskis in St. Albert that Greg had been taken to the Royal Alexandra Hospital. However he was dead when his parents arrived. He was 20 years old.



GREGORY PUDLOWSKI
A passenger on the bike, Amanda MacFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo

MacFarlane is in the hospital with a broken leg and some cuts and bruises. She will be in traction for six to 10 weeks but a complete recovery is assured. A friend went with her to the hospital and called the MacFarlanes who also went in to the hospital right away.

Greg was a third-generation resident of St. Albert and had a great many friends. Both the prayers and services were attended by large crowds, including many young people.

Father Lafrance conducted the mass, assisted by Father Levangie and Doris Tellier was the soloist. Mr. Bud Gau, a brother-in-law of Greg's father gave the reading. Pallbearers were Chris Hoffart, Jean Paul Vagueois, Please Turn To Page 8

Fatality at end of trail

On October 27, 1977 at approximately 5 p.m. a vehicle driven by Robert Dick Turner, age 65, of 10431-132 Street, Edmonton was involved in a motor vehicle accident with a tandem truck at the intersection of 137 Avenue and 170 Street.

The Turner vehicle, which was southbound on 170 Street, was struck in the intersection by the west-bound tandem. Turner was killed in the crash. The accident is still under investigation.

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Tire playground group meets tomorrow

A public meeting is being held Thursday at 7:30 in the Albert Lacombe School to explain progress to date on the proposed Albert Lacombe Tire Playground.

It is hoped that construction of the playground will take place in the spring of 1978.

The playground will be for use by the children of the whole neighbourhood and interested parents are encouraged to attend the meeting. They will hear what plans have been made to date and may also offer their suggestions.

Further information may be had by phoning either Carol Shaley at 459-4258 or Elsie Lockert at 459-4720.

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Vandalism rampant in Forest rec. areas

Vandalism in forest recreation areas is a never ending problem for the Alberta Forest Service.

Whether its people cutting down trees, ripping wood planks from picnic benches and metal grates from campstoves, or destroying privies and various pieces of equipment, the results all create the same situation, a headache for forest service personnel.

"Basically the biggest problem is the destroying of signs," says Joe Burritt, recreation officer for the Bow/Crow Forest. "The next is tables, barrier posts and toilets. Vandals shoot them up, chop them up and burn them up."

"The other real problem is people moving things, mainly tables. People come in and move them to other areas. It's a problem for us because we have to send in a crew to move the tables back to their original location."

Vandalism is not a malady restricted to one age group. Burritt, in his seven years as recreation officer, says damage is caused by people from all age groups. Even when an individual is suspected of causing problems, a conviction is a formidable task confronting forest service staff.

"You have to see the vandals doing the damage," admits Burritt. "That's about the only way we can do anything. We have to watch the person in the act. People will sometimes call us and tell us if individuals are causing damage but many of them are reluctant to testify in court. In many cases the damage is done when nobody is around."

Although vandalism prosecution is difficult, the forest service, through persistent investigation, was able to obtain retribution for damage done recently at Dutch Creek recreation area, 50 kilometers north of Blairmore. Vandals had attempted to burn the camp shelter, bulldozed the creek with stolen equipment, destroyed a beaver dam, knocked down trees and generally disturbed the whole area

with a bulldozer. The individuals were apprehended, charged, convicted and fined \$300 each for damages, \$1,190 restoration costs to the construction company from whom the equipment was stolen and \$500 to the Forest Service for material replacement and labor costs to repair the Dutch Creek shelter.

Burritt feels it difficult to determine the annual cost of vandalism in Bow/Crow forest other than by accumulating the costs of replacement equipment.

"When any of the equipment is damaged or destroyed, we either fix it or replace it," he says. "All of this drains the forest service budget and means that fewer funds are available to expand or improve forest recreation areas."

Hockey coaches off to Jasper

John Dahmer, St. Paul and Bob Rawlusk, Stettler have left on October 16 for a two-month stay in Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan, to coach ice-hockey.

Part of a sports exchange started in October, 1973 between the Province of Alberta and the prefecture of Hokkaido, Dahmer and Rawlusk are coaching in Japan at the invitation of the

Hokkaido government.

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By Alberta Agriculture District Home Economists Pat Doerksen and Laura-Marie Kirchner

There is much family business information that every wife should know. Many wives leave all business undertakings to their husbands, which is a grave mistake. An informed wife is a prepared wife. With knowledge of family affairs she can relax, live happily in the present, and be prepared for the future.

A wife should absolutely know where life insurance policies are kept, (a safety deposit box is good), the name of the companies, the policy numbers and the person to call about them, when the premiums are due, the amount of the premium and where it is payable.

*She should know the safety deposit box number, where it is located and where the keys are kept. Remember, however, that if your husband is the only registrant on your safety deposit box, you will be unable to obtain any papers he keeps until he gives you a notarized power of attorney or written permission each time you wish to have access to it.

*A wife should know where her husband's will is kept, and what lawyer, if any, has a copy of it.

*She should know savings account numbers and at what bank they are held. It is surprising how many bank accounts are never claimed after a death, because the heirs didn't know of their existence or didn't know their exact location.

*Mortgage or lease payments due, their amount, where and when payable is another facet of invaluable information. Notation for any installment contract payment such as payments on automobiles, where passing the payment date may cause repossession, should be readily available. Records of any money owed to your family should be accessible to the

wife.

*Informed homemakers should know where old income tax statements and cancelled cheques are kept.

*Have a list of all securities such as stocks, bonds, shares, as well as a list of agencies looking after these.

*Every family has various papers, such as birth certificates, marriage certificates, deeds to property, mortgage papers and car ownership papers, which should be collected and kept in a safe place. Have duplicate copies of this information available at all times.

It is important to be aware of family business. Ignorance is no excuse under any circumstances. Alberta Agriculture puts out many booklets on family management. Available at no cost are "Laws for Albertans," "Your Home Business Centre," "Children and Money," "A Child's Share of the Family Income" and other informative publications.

If you would like these or a list of publications available through Alberta Agriculture, phone 939-4351 or write Alberta Agriculture, M.D. Building, Morinville.



HALLOWE'EN COSTUME? Not actually as Sharon, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ralph, had to stay home on the witching night. Sharon having been hit by a car two weeks ago will have to share with brother Simon this year. Oh, well there is next year, and the cast looks neat, thanks to school friends.

A caddy is a boy who stands behind a golfer and who didn't see where it went either.

--Wheat Pool 'Budget'.

Youville auxiliary hold successful tea, bazaar

The Youville Auxiliary's tea and bazaar, which was held on Sunday afternoon, October 30, was a success from every aspect.

The balmy autumn weather was certainly a contributing factor to the success of the event as a goodly number of town and country people turned out to stock up on knitted goods, novelty items, cushions etc. In fact, many found the ideal articles they intended for Christmas gift-giving! The tea room was also well attended and friends enjoyed each other's company over a hot cup of tea or coffee and delicious sandwiches and goodies.

Mr. Dubuc, a good friend of the Youville residents, once again set up his easel on the main floor and was kept busy sketching charcoal portraits of many eager customers. We thank you, Mr. Dubuc!

Finally the magic hour everyone was waiting for arrived - the drawing of the raffle tickets. Kathleen Oddleifson, president of the

Auxiliary, gave the big drum, holding the tickets, several good turns. A girl from the audience was then called upon to draw the tickets. The \$50 money doll was won by Mrs. Viviane Brockmeyer of Morinville, who is a nurse at the Home. Her little daughters will be delighted with their mom's win and this new addition to their doll family. The second prize of a very pretty afghan made Mrs. Ann Kampen of St. Albert a very happy winner. The third prize of a lovely crocheted centrepiece went to Lynn McRae of Morinville.

Congratulations to these three lucky winners!

The Auxiliary wish to express their sincerest thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make their yearly project the great success it was. A special thanks to the residents and the employees of the Home for their generous support of the raffle - and to the ladies for knitting, sewing etc.

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AKINSDALE GARDENS

It is not surprising that a change in attitudes toward work among the people of the western world came about in a period of hitherto unknown affluence.

After World War Two prosperity steadily increased as business and industry grew under favourable conditions, and wages and incomes steadily improved. The money kept rolling in and more and more new products flooded the market. Recreation and the pursuit of leisure became a whole new industry, as hours of work shortened and paychecks and profits grew. Big business and big unions had a "sweetheart" arrangement as more money to the workers meant more money to spend on consumer goods and services, produced by business.

Governments began "delivering" all manner of services which would have been unthinkable before 1945, and thousands upon thousands of government jobs opened up. Family allowances, unemployment insurance, the Canada Pension Plan, medicare, greatly expanded funds and options for education, government funded subsidized care of children and services of social workers and counsellors in many fields. All of which left more money in the pockets of the people who were bombarded by massive advertising and market research techniques to spend, spend, spend. Consumer and public debt mounted higher and higher. That would keep things going fine, said the economists, keep the money circulating.

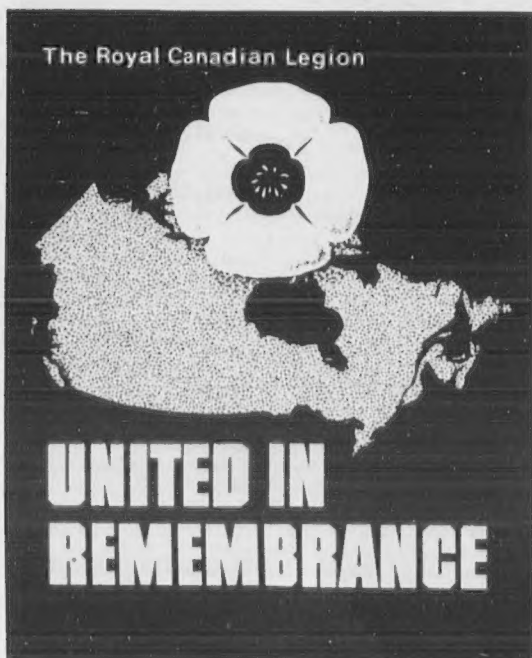
But the side effect was inflation. Wages and salaries were indexed to match the increases in the cost of living, contributing to further inflation.

It couldn't go on forever. Europe was in trouble, Japan was in trouble, even Sweden and GEM, the German Economic Miracle. In 1977 the Russian Trade Congress was told by Bresnev "if you want to live better you will have to work better." The United States advisers are now saying it won't be possible to hold inflation as well as the new government had hoped, or to balance the budget as early.

Mr. Trudeau and John Chretien are telling Canadians they will have to tighten their belts and along with inflation we now have serious unemployment. The economic picture is bleak indeed.

Perhaps that so-called "Protestant Work Ethic" wasn't the doing all the damage its critics attributed to it. It was probably a work ethic of peoples in colder climates who had to work harder than southern peoples. And the virtue of work was no doubt pushed too far by some god-fearing men. But as so often happens, out goes the baby with the bathwater. When we began paying more and more money for less and less work it was only a matter of time till economic reality caught up with us. Now there may be a partial turn around and young people will again learn to take pride in honest hard work and be glad of an opportunity to work. It is extremely unfortunate that unemployment and a possible severe depression had to be the result of living beyond our means. Many Canadians have been that route before, and after this federal government led us further and further into inflation, it is galling to hear them tell us now about belt-tightening.

But now, of course, there is no other way out.



To The Editor

Kochan controversy continues

Reference: Mr. Livingstone's reply to my letter.

I won't embarrass him by asking him who gave him his facts but wish to point out one or two errors.

No one coach picks four all-star teams each week even at the beginning of a season. Each team is picked by the coach who is with it all season. Gymnasiums are only used until the playing surfaces are usable not for the duration of the season.

Re-examine your facts Mr. Livingstone you will find they still support my claim that

Herman's efforts were mainly related to his all-star team.

Some of the logic of the letter escapes me. Apparently I was guilty of running away in the early 70's from a problem which is raising itself in 1977.

With reference to the slurs on my own efforts, my record is nothing to brag about but certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

I arrived in Canada in April '67. From early June '67 for the next 2½ years I was coach and manager of the St. Albert Bruins men's

soccer team. During the next five years I coached an all-star midget team for one year, an all-star pee-wee team for one year and a house league team for one year. I was a member of the Hercules Board for two or three years. I was a member of the Edmonton Association Board for two years as a St. Albert representative. I was also director of Soccer for St. Albert in 1975. I quit in February/March of 1976 because I wanted to, not because I was in a huff, not because of any arguments

with anybody.

You are right Mr. Livingstone a little knowledge can be dangerous. What is your fountain of knowledge or your contribution. Two years watching your son(s) play for Herman's team.

For my own dip into the pot of highly original quotations I offer the following:

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Thank you Mr. Editor, I will not bother you again.

GORDON BECKWITH.

Prank not funny

I'm hoping this will reach the home of three young men (15 - 17) who enjoyed hallowe'en by frightening our young son and stealing his treats on his way home across the Lacombe Park crosswalk.

You are welcome to the candy but I would like my pillowcase back (a black and

white geometric), it's a match to a set and I'm sure parents you must be proud of these sons! Thank you to Ron and Mike - two young friends who brought over some of their treats to share. These are 11 year olds!

JO BREMAULT,
Lacombe Park.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Is There Small Firm Life after the Owner's Death?

by JIM SMITH

Harry worked hard — perhaps he worked too hard — to build his own business. Over the years, everything, including his family, took a back seat to Harry's work. When Harry died, he left a flourishing company behind.

Harry's personal inconvenience aside, there was only one problem with Harry's death: no one was left to run the company when he was gone. None of the employees knew enough about the operation to fill Harry's shoes. The family had never been deeply involved in Harry's work. And then the government tax collectors came by to pick the corporate bones. Another small company closed its doors forever.

Of all the problems facing Canada's small business sector, none is as serious as the problem of succession: who will fill the shoes of the owner-manager when that owner-manager dies? Large firms are structured so that replacements are constantly being groomed to take over from the top executives. But small entrepreneurs are much more independent and formal structures often terrify them.

Sometimes the owner-manager does train a replacement. The government, however, then throws up another hurdle in the firm's path: capital gains taxes and succession duties. The capital gains taxes are assessed by the federal government on the estate at death and succession duties are imposed by a hand-

ful of provincial governments. Often these taxes are so heavy that the heirs have no option except to sell the company to pay the tax collector.

The provincial governments, in large part, have been made to understand the difficulties that death taxes create. Most provinces have abandoned these taxes after receiving a push in that direction from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Recently, the federal government has also begun to make comforting noises about the plight facing the small businessman because of capital gains taxes at death. Tony Abbott, the new Minister of State for Small Business lost little time in assuring small business that his department sympathizes with the problems of succession. Some form of government cooperation can be expected soon, overdue perhaps, but welcome nonetheless.

This assistance is important to all Canadians, even those who have no direct ties with smaller business. When small business sells out, it normally becomes part of a conglomerate. Decisions which were made locally by the owner-manager are then made at the foreign head office. And the profits flow out of Canada.

Small business is the heart of the community. The importance of succession for small business is the importance of community survival.

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WHAT PRICE BUREAUCRACY IN HARD TIMES?

A number of American magazines are presently attacking the high pay scales of Federal employees, particularly those in Washington. An October 1 pay hike of 7.05 percent includes more than 360,000 workers in the Washington Met area. In the U.S. Federal pay scales are generous, relative to other workers, and in addition civil service regulations foreclose the possibility of massive lay-offs when the economy turns sour. A protection many union workers do not have.

The New Republican carried 17 pages of articles and pictures in July to put across its message that rich Washington is mixed in pleasure seeking and vulgarity. An editorial comments that people in Washington never measure the value of the work they are doing — "the money simply comes."

The Washington Monthly takes a similar position, saying that high federal pay leads to inefficiency. "What is really needed," writes Stephen Chapman, "is a relatively low-paid, relatively high turn-over government, one that will preclude bureaucratic stultification, guarantee and constant flow of new ideas, and, most important, be filled with people who are there because they really believe in it — the old nation of public service."

Under the Federal Acts which presently apply federal workers in the U.S. are assured of yearly increases regardless of their performance.

With both Prime Minister Trudeau and his new Minister of Finance, Julien Chre-

tein talking about Canadians "living beyond their means" and the necessity for "tightening our belts" it would appear that the Canadian Federal Bureaucracy is in for some pointed criticism also. A highly critical Canadian economist appeared on television this week, asserting that our federal government has "completely lost control" of its bureaucracy.

Premier Davis can say correctly that the Inco workers are the victims of a situation where there are no markets in and outside Canada for Inco's products, and that governments cannot invent such markets, so they cannot save those jobs. The question then arises — do government employees deserve more protection in difficult times than employees of large or small corporations?

Human suffering under high unemployment is severe, causing a heart-breaking loss of dignity for working age people in addition to the suffering of their poverty-stricken families. Inflation is the bugbear behind the present plight of most of the industrial Western world — and behind the constantly rising inflation has been greed — spend more and more for less and less durable goods without question — demand more wages for less work — demand more services from all levels of government — exploit resources while they last without worry for the future.

So all adult Canadians have had a share of responsibility for the present poor state of our economy, which is cold comfort indeed for our countryman now unemployed. It is indeed a time for belt tightening, and for channeling government aid to those unemployed from those who don't really need it.

QUOTE

"Canada has never been a melting pot; more like a tossed salad."

Arnold Edinborough, Toronto writer

QUOTE

"Canada is a live country, live, but not, like the States, kicking."

Rupert Brooke, English poet, 1916

What Caught Our Eye

ENGLISH FOR "DOWNSIZED" WETWARE
By Gillian Linscott in the Manchester Guardian

"It was happenstatial that Elmer, riding home in his gas-guzzler after conferencing with a crowd of hyphenates and notalents about kidvid, was rear-ended by an autocide in a downsized cookie-cutter and narrowly avoided damage to his wetware."

Anyone who failed to understand that sentence may be relieved to know that help is almost at hand. The only snag is that it will cost him 7,000 pounds a year.

That is the United Kingdom subscription price of a quarterly journal called Quarrel, which is about to be published by the reference books firm, Laurence Urdang.

It is intended mainly for libraries, researchers and compilers of dictionaries and its aim is to dredge systematically newspapers and magazines throughout the English-speaking world to bring news on the latest judo tactics perpetrated against the language of Shakespeare and Milton.

The qualification for inclusion in Quarrel is that the words and phrases should not have appeared in any work of general lexicography. The publishers say that they will go on collecting additional examples of these neologisms "until they are either added to a dictionary or disappear from the language."

Researchers will be looking for examples in England, Ireland, Canada, Australia, West Africa and Malaysia among others, but in the first sample edition prepared for prospective subscribers, America predictably takes price of place.

In the sad tale of Elmer in the first paragraph, almost all the new words and phrases used were found in American newspapers or magazines and featured in Quarrel's first addition. Being approximately translated, the story reads: "By chance it happened that Elmer was driving home in a type of car that is heavy on petrol, after a day spent in conference with untalented people and others with hyphens in their titles, such as writer-producers, about children's television, when his car was struck in the rear by a person attempting to commit suicide in a motor vehicle who was driving a cheap kind of smaller-sized car. Elmer narrowly avoided brain damage."

According to the New York Times of May 8 this year, "wetware" is a computer scientists' word, analagous with their use of "hardware," which means the computer and "software," which means the computer programme. "Wetware" means the human brain.

Among the American contributors of NOVELTIES is a publication called Guns and Ammo, which on this evidence, deserves either an award or a referee's warning for its enthusiastic assaults on the language. Samples: "His adam's apple literally flew up and down, elevating his food to his stomach." (The point of interest here is supposed to be the new word "elevating," not the misuse of literally.) "Shooting sod poodles with a rifle isn't that tough -- but with a handgun it's a whole new ballgame." "Sod poodles" is apparently the Guns and Ammo name for prairie dogs.

Laurence Urdang claims that its new compilation is part of the great tradition of lexicography whose principles were put down by Dr. Johnson. It is difficult to know what the great and bad tempered doctor would have said about the originators using the words contained in it. It seems improbable that he would have called them motherless, not alent fuzzifying hyphenate punks, but he might have found a few eighteenth century equivalents.

"Motherless" by the way, now means drunk, vide: "getting everybody motherless on wine, mead and ale." This was Guns and Ammo yet again, in April, 1977.

QUOTE

"I'm reminded of the story of the medical man who came home to find his basement flooded. He immediately called the new plumber in town. The latter arrived, fixed the trouble in five minutes, and presented a bill on the spot for \$100.

"Why that's outrageous!" exclaimed the doctor. "It works out to more than a thousand dollars an hour! I am a transplant surgeon and I don't make that kind of money."

"Yes, I know," replied the plumber. "Neither did I when I was a transplant surgeon."

Mark Lalonde.



ST. ALBERT'S ALDERMEN were sworn into office at Monday night's organizational meeting of council. Rather than administer the oath individually, City Administrator Robert Byron swore the aldermen in "en masse". From left to right they are: Ald. Bill Shields, Ald. Roger Ayotte, Mayor Ronald Harvey (seated), Alderwoman Margaret Smith, Alderwoman Liesbeth Bakker and Ald. Rod Thronson. Ald. Barry Breadner is hidden from view.

Suggestions for parents on TV viewing

Are you afraid of laying down the law? Do you sometimes forget that it is one of your responsibilities as a parent? Maybe it's time to pull up your socks! Parents are always looking for ideas or suggestions as how to handle children's television viewing. Here are a few that you might find useful.

1. **Restrict the number of hours that children can watch television.** Most parents just moan and complain, they never do anything about it. "He just watches too much T.V."! What is too much? How much should the child watch? For a starter - one hour a day. No more. (this is to prevent acute withdrawal symptoms - such as day-dreaming, talking and reading.) Once you have set the number of hours, stick to it, don't give in. Children will respect you for it, and I think we could all use a little more respect, don't you?

2. **Viewing Selection.** Once you have set the time limit, let them choose what they want to watch, you'll be surprised at how selective they will be. If they can only watch two half-hour programs or one full hour program a day their choices will be much more selective.

3. **How Late?** When can the child watch? I think the cut-off time must be between 9 - 10 p.m. at the latest. They must choose their one hour viewing before that time. You will also be encouraging other types of activities during prime family activity time.

4. **Weekends.** I think this allows the parents a little more flexibility. Perhaps the dosage can be increased to one and a half to two hours on weekends. Again they must make the selection. If they want to blow their time on Saturday morning cartoons it is up to them - but it will cut out any movie they may want to watch later, (the only exception to make to this rule is a family viewing time for a special event or program.) **Stick to your guns.** Still interested? Here are

some supplementary thoughts. No program of supervision is all black or white, there is always room for flexibility.

1. **Buying T.V. Time.** If your child occasionally wishes to watch a special program, here's what to do. Charge the child 25 cents for every half-hour he or she wishes to watch. Don't deduct it from their allowance - give them their allowance and then take out your charges. Something happens when they have the money in their hot little hands and then you take a portion of it away. Now - what about money? Insist that the money **must** be used to purchase books or magazines or puzzles for around the house.

2. **Exchange Program.** If your children watched a Charlie Brown special at eight p.m. but there is another favorite program they just have to watch at nine p.m. the same day, what to do? Revert to the charge system or you can work a time exchange. They want to watch one hour extra, so they must put in one hour extra on something else. Make them realize the value of time. Don't forget time can also be deducted for jobs not done. Some of these "other" activities could include: 1. Yardwork; 2. Sweeping out the garage; 3. Helping mother do the wash or some cooking; 4. Ironing - folding clothes; 5. Time on piano or other music practice; 6. Sewing; 7. Cleaning their room; 8. Cleaning furniture - vacuuming; 9. Washing the car; 10. Hand-writing practice or other school work.

I'm sure you can think of lots more.

GENERAL COMMENTS

We must remember that children will tend to imitate their parents. How much television do you watch? What about the old man? How many hours does he spend in front of the soother? Is he a T.V. freak? Has he

ever thought of taking carpentry, joining a service organization, doing volunteer work? See if you can blast him out of his chair! Perhaps the T.V. set is not in its proper place. Does it dominate your living area? Maybe it's time to take it away from your living room or family room and place it in the spare bedroom. This might be a good time to take a look around your home and see how many books, magazines, challenging games or puzzles you have around. Does it look pretty bare? There is absolutely nothing wrong with taking your family out to a book store. Give your children five dollars each - they must buy books, games or puzzles. Do this every six weeks, it's

good for the soul. Check your subscriptions, see if you get the worthwhile ones. If all you get is a woman's and a sports magazine, you are living in publishers poverty.

So don't be afraid to see your children bored for a short time. They will be forced into activity. Remember some of our most creative and productive ideas come out of our "bored" periods. But please - Hang in there! It is worthwhile. You might even get to be a "real" not "T.V." family again. Remember - don't give up the ship. You are the captain.

R. J. CHAPUT

(Mr. Chaput is the Director of Media and Library Services for the Catholic School Division).

"All this progress is marvellous ... now if it would only stop."

Allan Lamport, Toronto Mayor.

A look at other centres

REVISE BATTLE RIVER GENERAL PLAN

Because of the lack of success of small communities in attracting large industry, the town of Rimbey and the Battle River Regional Planning Commission are revising their general plan. The updated plan was recently presented to the town council and members of the public.

At the meeting, the region's planning officer pointed out that communities that had hoped to attract industry by rapid development of land have found themselves coping with large debts instead. Because Rimbey anticipates no rapid growth in the next five years, and no large industry is expected to locate there, a conservative plan of slow development has been recommended for the area.

The town of Rimbey has about 40 acres of undeveloped residential land, and 18 acres of undeveloped commercial land. Additional small, serviced parcels of land are still needed for light industrial use. The town's recreational facilities are rated as "good," and expansion of hospital and senior citizens facilities is planned.

The revised plan recommends that the demand for mobile home subdivisions be answered by infilling and redeveloping vacant areas that can be readily serviced. In addition, a development plan is needed for the central business area, as the town relies on vehicular traffic.

The plan also recommends that plans for an annexation in the northeast area should commence to provide light industrial parcels with good highway access. It also suggests the investigation of groundwater availability to ensure a source of water in the future.



ST. ALBERT'S NEW ARENA is really taking shape. Construction is right on schedule and the building should be ready about the middle of December.

Greg Pudlowski dies

Cont'd From Page 3

David Powers, Chris Krupa, Bruno Ethier of Grande Prairie and Ronnie Vaugois.

Following interment in the church cemetery, luncheon was served in the church hall by women of the parish.

Greg was born in St. Albert and raised in his parents' home on Mural Crescent, where his Uncle Frank and his Grandfather John Pudlowski also have their homes. More recently he had moved with some friends to Fleetwood Cres-

cent.

He attended St. Albert High and St. Joseph's Composite schools and then went on to N.A.I.T. for training as a welder. From January, 1974 until May of 1976 he was employed by Horton C.B.I. in Fort McMurray and at the time of his death he was with the firm of G.L.M. Equipment Services in Edmonton.

He was active in boxing, baseball and hockey and had been under coach Doug

Millroy for a number of years. Greg was also a Knight of the Altar in his parish church from 1966 until 1969.

He is survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pudlowski, three sisters, Lorraine at home, Mrs. Rene (Shirley) Lamoureux and Mrs. Ernie (Debbie) Mitchell, both of Winterburn; his paternal grandfather, John Pudlowski and his maternal grandmother Mrs. Lillian Gaulin, both of St. Albert.

QUOTE

"Confederation is a genocide without end."
Andre D'Allemagne, Quebec writer, 1966.

QUOTE

"We're born princes, and the civilizing process turns us into frogs."

Eric Berne, author.

Canada's growth slows

Canada's growth is slowing down. From 1961-66 we grew 9.7 per cent. From 1966-71 the rate was 7.8 per cent, and from 1971-76 it was 6.6 per cent.

Alberta and British Columbia have both grown by 12.9% in the past five years. Ontario at 7.3% is followed by Prince Edward Island at 6.8%, New Brunswick, 6.7%, Newfoundland, 6.6%, Nova Scotia 5.9%, New Brunswick 5.5%. Quebec and Manitoba both grew at a rate of 3.4% over the past five years, while Saskatchewan had a loss of 0.5 per cent.

About 30 per cent of Canada's population lives in our "big three" cities. Metropolitan Toronto and Montreal both have about 2.8 million and Vancouver has 1.2 million. Some 56% of the population live in 23 metropolitan areas.

Even with a sharp decline in birth rates, Canada is still growing faster than most industrial countries, and our immigration is high by international standards, even though decreasing somewhat, from 188,000 in 1975 to 150,000 in 1976.

St. Albert Billboard

THURSDAY, NOV. 3 - Community Playground meeting at Albert LaCombe School, 50 Gainsborough Avenue - 7:30 p.m. All Grandin residents, children and adults are welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - Senior Curling on Saturdays for men and women over 50. Bring broom to St. Albert Curling Rink at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - The United Church Women will hold their annual Fall Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Lunch will be served and crafts and bake tables featured.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - St. Albert Saints and Sinners invite square dancers to their Hallowe'en dance - 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - Northern Light Theatre presents "Ten Lost Years" at Sir George Simpson School - 8 p.m. Tickets from Community Services Office at 20 Muir Drive.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - A Hard Time Dance sponsored by the St. Albert Pioneers Family Camping Club will be held at the Community Hall St. Albert at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by the Three Sharps and a late hot chicken supper will be served. Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be obtained by phoning Betty Smith at 459-4688.

MONDAY, NOV. 7 - The St. Albert Lioness' Club, in conjunction with the St. Albert RCMP, will be showing the Lady Beware films at the Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free admission, everyone welcome. Coffee will be served.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8 - LaLeche League meets at 30 Leon Place at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 458-0123.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10 - The Christian Women's Club Branch meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the St. Albert Inn. Nursery service will be provided at the Inn. For reservations phone Diana Unrau at 458-9672.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19 - Cabaret to be held at the St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets available by phoning 458-2450 or 459-6495.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at Mary Fechter's, 2 Gillian Crescent. Roll call - Bring hamper item.

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Consumers are wary of scary banking computers

The computerized "chequeless" society is being viewed with alarm in many quarters in the United States and consumers are charging that electronic fund transfers have enormous potential for

error, computer crime, invasion of privacy and frustration.

Banking subcommittees of the House and Senate are holding hearings this fall on bills to regulate electronic fund transfers (EFT).

Although many bankers are cautious about customer acceptance, and government regulations as well, the EFT systems are growing fast. Banks and corporations transfer billions of dollars daily, and savings and loan

institutions retailers and major employers are also using the systems.

With the growth the potential for misuse is also increasing and Senator Riegle of Michigan believes the systems are operating out-

side the law, because consumer laws such as truth-in-lending and the fair creditbiling act apply to credit transactions but not to cash transfers.

EFT systems in America permit automatic payment of regular bills and customers can make retail purchases using only their Debit Cards. They look like credit cards but are really automatic checkbooks. Computers instantly deduct the amount of the sale from the buyer's account and add it to the retailer's.

Consumers worry that if a debit card were lost or stolen their account could be emptied in seconds without being detected. There is no liability protection for debit cards and many banks say they are not responsible for losses due to

theft or error.

Consumers are also worried about computer errors in the high-volume process and who would be responsible for foul-ups.

Computer crime is another fear and has already become big business.

Customers have no control over confidential private information stored on EFT computer tapes and feel the tapes could be used by merchants, advertisers, government and political organizations.

Many Canadians will be watching the progress of the hearings on bills to regulate these systems and wondering what is progress and what is not for the average citizen coming under new technology with little protection against its abuses.

Bilingual students get transportation relief from Catholic District

A delegation of concerned parents met with St. Albert Public School District #3 trustees last night and went home satisfied that the current problems associated with busing their children to Picard and Grandin schools in Edmonton have been solved.

The students are enrolled in French immersion classes.

So far this year students attending the two schools have shared one bus. It is loaded to its maximum carrying capacity with the 66 students involved. The extra clothing needed in the colder weather has forced some of the students to sit in the aisles.

Students attending Picard have the additional problem

of late arrival which has recently led to them being locked out of classes at that school.

The parents and board members agreed that the public transportation systems in St. Albert and Edmonton could not properly accommodate the students

nor would an additional taxi service be acceptable.

Trustee Jerry Manegre moved that the Board allocate funds for another bus which would handle the Picard students and eliminate both the overcrowding and tardy arrivals.

Discussion centered on the

financial aspect of such a move but the trustees opted for overspending the transportation budget for this special case. The cost to the district for an additional bus will be \$10,890 over a one year period. This works out to approximately \$90 per day.

Credit Union assets

October 20, 1977 was a big day for the province's some 300 credit union outlets.

"It not only commemorated the founding of the first credit union in the world, but marked the occasion when Alberta credit union assets passed the \$1 billion mark," commented Graham L. Harle, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Last year at this time credit union assets stood at \$697 million. "With a growth rate of 43 per cent over the past 12 months, I don't think the \$2 billion mark is far off," added Mr. Harle.

Mr. Harle said that two things were particularly significant about the credit union movement in Alberta.

First, credit unions are financial institutions that are totally owned and controlled by Alberta citizens. Credit union member deposits in Alberta now number 357,000 - an increase of 14 per cent in the last year.

Second, credit unions have become one of the most remarkable "growth industries" in Alberta, and are taking an increasingly important part in the Alberta financial community.

The Alberta government assists credit unions in Alberta through ongoing contact between the Credit Union Branch, and The Credit Union Federation of Alberta and individual credit unions, and also in more specific ways, such as with the recent legislation which established the Credit Union Stabilization Corporation, and regular inspection of credit union books of account.

The Credit Union Stabilization Corporation has increased its assets by \$1,647,000 to \$6,823,000 in the past year. This fund is a resource pool of money to which all credit unions in the province must contribute, in order to guarantee the deposits of individuals.

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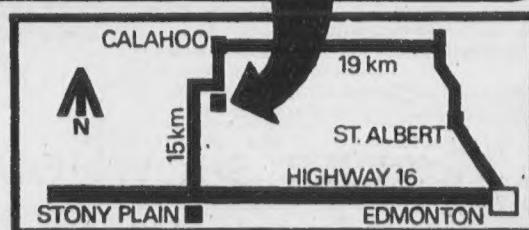
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"Nobody wants to be branded a thief," says Dr. Hugh Horner, deputy premier and minister of trans-

portation. "These markings should discourage people from displaying stolen signs in their home and hanging them on the wall as decoration."

Dr. Horner says government officials feel they are on

the right track in dealing with road sign vandals.

"We are confident that combining easy identification of stolen property with strict penalties for convictions will help stop sign vandalism."

Many communities, in

addition to supporting Alberta Transportation's anti-vandal campaign, are fighting sign vandalism in their districts by offering substantial rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of sign thieves.

As one municipal councillor explains "People tend to think a petty reward signifies a petty crime, but a worthwhile reward helps people recognize the seriousness of stealing a sign."



CREWS WERE BUSY Tuesday working on the new Fountain Park Swimming Pool when the Gazette photographer stopped by to check on their progress. The facility will open sometime



in March. The photo on the left shows the view from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and the photo on the right was taken from the sliding hill next to the District #6 office.

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Pitch and Spice will perform at Jubilee

The singing groups, Pitch and Spice are two of St. Albert's most valuable assets. Since 1968 they have brought joy to their audiences while displaying a high standard of musical technique.

For those new to St

Albert, PITCH is a high school choir, which stands for People in the Crowd Harmonists, while SPICE is comprised of students of grades 8, 9 and 10. SPICE is an acronym for Spreading Peace in Crowds Everywhere.

Over the past few years since its inception, the group has put together and recorded an opera, and put on several concerts, some with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. They have toured extensively, and make many service-type engagements at hospitals and other institutions. The group has accomplished this under the direction of Father U. Duchesneau, or "Father Duck" as he is known affectionately by his choristers.

Local residents will have a chance to enjoy the music of these excellent singers when they stage their next concert on Sunday, November 13 at the Jubilee Auditorium. The choirs will sing their latest production, "Memories," which includes a number of

themes from movies, rock songs and old favorites. The concert takes place at

7:30 p.m. and presale tickets

are available at Mike's and

the Bay Box Office for \$3. Tickets at the door are \$4.00.

Building industry goes metric Jan. 1st

January 1, 1978 has been designated as metric day for the construction and building industry in Canada. Following this date, all provincial government departments, boards and crown corporations will tender, whenever possible, building projects designed using metric units of measurement," said Alberta Minister of Housing and Public Works, W. J. Yurko.

The only exceptions will be for projects with plans which are substantially complete, or, which are phases of projects already under way.

The new policy will conform to an agreement made in August 1976 by provincial and federal ministers on public works, which called for government support of the construction industry's plan to go metric.

Design plans from January 1 will conform to the requirements of the National Research Council of Canada publication, "Manual on Metric Building Drawing Practice."

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1982	\$146.76		

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Community Services Report

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Tickets for the Old Time Dance are going fast and time is running out. Phone Emile Laplante at 459-5229 before Thursday, November 3 for tickets (\$3. each) for this dance which will be held in the Community Hall on Friday, November 4. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. - 12

midnight with refreshments available. There will also be over \$100 worth of door and spot prizes.

The dances put on by the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club are noted for their fun and friendly atmosphere. Don't miss out on this one.

Any member of the club who did not receive a copy of the newsletter distributed in October should phone the editor, Dorothy Smith at 459-7638. And anyone with a

contribution to the next issue of the newsletter should also phone Dorothy.

Choir practices are held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Centre and Bertha Kennedy will welcome new members at that time.

A presentation of slides will be given at around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 3 following the weekly lunch provided through the meals-on-wheels program. Everyone is welcome and any senior who would like an occasional hot meal at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

The annual pre-Christmas Sale will be held on Saturday, November 19 from 1 - 4 p.m., and the ladies have been busy on Wednesday afternoons preparing for it. It's not too late to get involved and Alice Kemps, the convenor of the sale will welcome anyone who would like to help. Phone her at 459-7226 or just turn up on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING

The St. Albert Saints and Sinners will be holding their

annual Sadie Hawkins dance on Saturday, November 5 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. Sid Dequire will be the caller and admission is \$3 per couple.

MUSICAL THEATRE

The Northern Light Theatre is bringing "Ten Lost Years" to St. Albert on Saturday, November 5. A performance of this very successful production will be given in Sir George Simpson School at 8 p.m. and no one should miss it.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students are available at the Community Services offices at 20 Muir Drive.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

Christmas is coming and to help you prepare for it a weekend workshop will be held in Mission Clubhouse on Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day.

Hanna Ludecher and Janice Hood, the president of the Weaver's Guild, will instruct this workshop in woven Christmas decorations and painting in wool. To register, send your name, address and phone number along with the fee of \$10 to the cashier's office, City Hall, St. Albert. (Cheques should be made payable to the City of St.

Albert). Supplies can be purchased at the workshop.

DOLLS

As a preview of the doll workshop which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and 27, Carol Brown will be in Grandin Shoppers Mall on Saturday, November 12 from 1 - 4 p.m. with a display of her character dolls.

The workshop will be held in Lacombe Clubhouse from 9 - 4 p.m. on the days

mentioned above and the fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children who must be accompanied by an adult if under 12 years. To register, contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601, extensions 47, 81 and 82.

PUBLIC SKATING

There will be public skating in the arena on Friday, November 11 from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Crime victims receive awards

Two Edmonton assault victims were awarded a total of \$1,695 in two recent decisions by Alberta's Crimes Compensation Board, and the widow of a Calgary man was awarded continuing monthly payments.

Douglas W. Laird, 22, was awarded \$1,380 for expenses incurred and earnings lost as a result of an assault in which the left side of his face was fractured and depressed. As Laird left the tavern of the Convention Inn on March 14, 1977, two men attacked him. He had surgery on his face,

and was unable to work at his construction job for five weeks. The Board also awarded \$40 for medical reports.

Ray Stevenson, 25, was riding a motorcycle near downtown Edmonton on March 11. While he was stopped, an argument was started by a passerby, during which a group of men arrived with weapons and attacked Stevenson and his companion. Stevenson suffered multiple lacerations and bruises on his face and upper body. He missed five days of work as a mould worker in a tire repair shop. The Board awarded him \$275 for expenses and lost earnings.

Sharon Wilson, 24, the widow of a Calgary painter stabbed to death in August 1975, was awarded continuing monthly payments of \$100 plus \$244 for the expense of attending a hearing by the Board. Wilson has a two year old daughter, who goes to a day care centre while the mother works. In a decision last year the Board awarded monthly payments of \$100 and \$250 travelling expenses after Wilson applied for compensation for loss resulting from the death of her husband. Mary Weiss was found guilty of manslaughter in the Gerald Wilson case in May 1976.

The CCB was established to help victims of violent crime who suffer pecuniary loss as a result of personal injury. The chairman of the CCB is Ernest Watkins of Calgary.

THANK YOU

My most sincere appreciation to all who assisted me in the recent election campaign. During the next three years I will do my utmost to work in the best interests of the people of St. Albert.

ROD THRONDSOON.

CARD OF THANKS

MURPHY - My family and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, flowers and donations in our time of sorrow in the loss of our loving husband and father, Kenneth.

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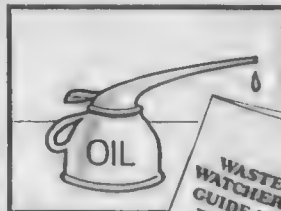
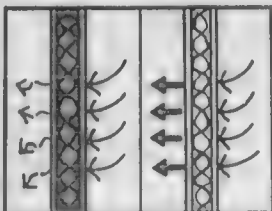
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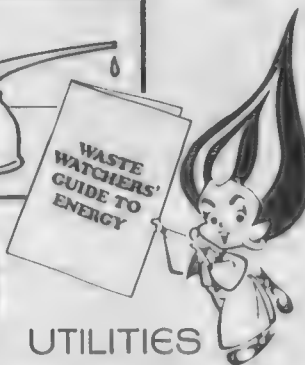
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EDUCATION COMMENT

Essay contests open to high school pupils

Two essay competitions for Alberta high school students are being introduced this year by the University of

Calgary department of history.

Dealing with Western Canada and world history.

the two competitions are aimed at encouraging greater interest in history in the high schools

"Up until now history as a separate subject has been sadly neglected in the social studies curriculum," says Dr. Donovan Williams, head

of the U of C history department, and competition organizer.

Prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50, donated by James Gray, eminent western Canadian author, will be awarded for the three best essays in western Canadian history. Topics for the essays range from a discussion of the impact of the Great Depression on the community in which you live, to a comparison of the treatment of the North American Indian in the Canadian and American

West.

The second competition is sponsored by the Carthy Foundation, which has donated prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 for the three best essays on world history. Topics for this competition include a discussion of the causes of the French Revolution and an explanation of the European penetration of Africa during the 19 century.

Any student taking social studies or history in Grades 11 or 12 at Alberta high schools may submit one essay for each of these competitions. Judges will be members of the U of C history department, and their decisions will be final.

Essays must be received by Monday, March 20, 1978, and should be addressed to: The Chairman, Department of History, The University of Calgary, 2920-24 Avenue N.W., Calgary T2N 1N4.

It is hoped that winners will be informed before April 1, 1978, and an attempt will be made to present the prizes at the History and You conference which will take place at The University of Calgary on Saturday, April 1, 1978.

For details on essay topics, contact the U of C history department at 284-6420.

Athabasca U honors first two graduates

Athabasca University, Alberta's fourth and newest university, tonight will mark another milestone in its short history, when the institution honors its first two graduates in ceremonies to be held at the Jubilee Auditorium.

garland Hahn, Medicine Hat

and Kevin Whittingham, Edmonton will each receive the degree Bachelor of General Studies. Presenting the degrees will be Dr. W.A.S. Smith who is to be installed as the university's second president the same evening.

Dr. Smith, appointed as

president of Athabasca University in 1976, served as the first president of the University of Lethbridge from 1967-71. Assisting with the installation will be Rev. E.M. Checkland, Chairman of the Governing Authority and Dr. F.C. Byrne, President Emeritus.

Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower; DR. H.E. Gunning, University of Alberta; Dr. W.A. Cochrane, University of Calgary and Dr. W.E. Beckel, University of Lethbridge and other dignitaries are expected to be present for this historic occasion.

Founded in 1971, Athabasca University operated for several years as a pilot project under the direction of former president Dr. T.C. Byrne. Cabinet approval was received for the university's open education design in 1975 and Athabasca was granted permanent status as a university granting baccalaureate degrees.

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Athabasca had proved it could better meet the needs of people who are unable to attend regular classes of the traditional institution but who want post-secondary education. These needs are being met by Athabasca's home study courses.

Located at 14515-122 Avenue, the university has no campus. An open admissions

policy for adult students and a network of part-time course-tutors makes Athabasca University unique in the province.

University extends exhibition

Strong public response to Athabasca: Exhibitions from the University of Alberta Collections has prompted the university to extend the exhibition.

Originally scheduled to close November 4, it will now be open up to and including Sunday, November 20.

The extension covers the exhibitions in Athabasca Hall and the University Art Gallery and Museum. The exhibition in the Students' Union Building will close

Sunday, October 30.

Athabasca: Exhibitions from the University of Alberta Collections is a major display of historical, scientific, and artistic items which the university has collected during its history.

The exhibition is free and open to the public between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays when the hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. On weekends and holidays the hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pamphlets available Alberta Education

Two new brochures from Alberta Education are now available. The First, "Education Facts, Figures and Features" provides an overview of education in Alberta. There are dozens of interesting facts included in the brochure. For example, Alberta schools enrolled 421,785 students in the 1975-76 school year. Of this number 347,216 attended schools in the public system and 74,569 in the separate system. The average cost of providing a year of education to each of these pupils was \$1,450. There were 22,813 teachers employed by Alberta boards.

The brochure also lists programs and services related to education and explains where to write for detailed information.

The other brochure, "Inside Alberta Education" is a guide to the department and its senior personnel. It is produced in the form of a pictorial organization chart.

The brochure is designed to identify the component parts of Alberta education and to explain their functions. The public will find it useful as a way of deciding who to call about a specific problem.

Both brochures can be

obtained from the Communications Branch, Alberta Education, 905 Executive Building, 10105-109 Street, Edmonton. Telephone: 427-2286.

Scholarship offered

The Sir Winston Churchill Foundation of Edmonton is offering an annual scholarship which will enable a University of Alberta student to study in England.

The scholarship, valued at \$5,000 per year, is tenable at Churchill College, Cambridge. Study in the student's chosen field is permissible but priority will be given to students who plan to work in the field of energy.

According to terms set by the Churchill Foundation, the scholarship will normally be awarded to a student immediately on completion of a bachelor's or master's degree. Applicants who have spent one or more years in industry following graduation may also be considered. The closing date for applications is February 1, 1978.

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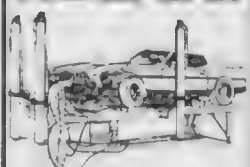
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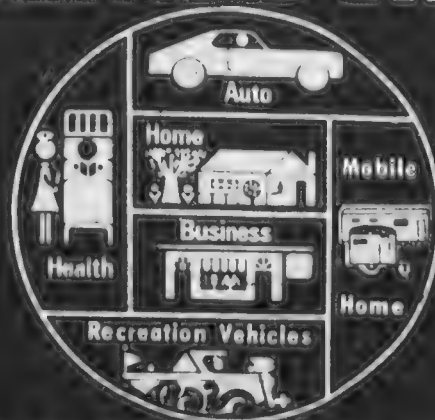
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Agrileader course gets \$10,000 grant

Dr. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has granted \$10,000 to the rural education and development association for the completion of agrileader, a three-year Alberta agricultural leadership program.

Commenting on the program, Dr. Hohol said, "In future years, agriculture will have to look to the young people entering or already in the industry to provide leadership to ensure that agriculture contributes its full potential to the livelihood and well-being of all Albertans."

"This leadership program

was designed to provide young men and women with the knowledge and expertise that is becoming increasingly indispensable to agricultural leadership," he added.

Implemented by rural education and development association, the noncredit program was initiated in 1975. The main objective of the program is to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the entire agriculture and food system at regional, national and international levels.

Program participants study sociology, political science, economics, communications and fine arts so

that they will be able to effectively represent the needs and viewpoints of the people of their industry.

The 15 Albertans participating in the program come from specialized agricultural production units, and are between the ages of 25 and 40. They have been selected for their leadership potential and capacity to broaden the horizons of their expertise.

Participants continue their regular occupations, and spend 20 to 30 days per year involved in lectures, field trips, study tours, home study and seminars. Each

person must complete a two-year project designed to

further skills in seeking information, analysing facts,

examining alternatives and developing policies.

Theory of evolution gets more competition

Evolutionary theory has recently been getting some new competition in Canadian schools. A movement known as Scientific Creationism has been attracting increasing numbers of adherents, and is calling for equal time with evolutionist theory in school programs.

The movement believes that the evolutionist "particles to people" theory is not the only explanation of man's formation. Creationist present the theory that a theistic creation is another valid explanation of man and his universe.

Recently, the Creation Scientists made a presentation to the school board at Mission, B.C. By telling the following parable, they convinced the board to allow the presentation of the creation viewpoint in the schools whenever the origin of life or its development is discussed. The parable told as follows:

"Recently a fire started in a Vancouver supermarket. It was soon discovered and the fire department was on the scene within minutes. They entered through the front plate glass window and fought the blaze. The force of the water swept eggs, milk, flour and other groceries tumbling off the shelves. At first the fire intensified and drove the men back. But an hour or so later, the valiant fighters regained control and extinguished the last of the flames.

A friend of mine, an insurance adjuster, went in the next morning for a preliminary investigation. What a mess! The flour was slippery with eggs, soot, broken bottles, vanilla extract, half-burned, spilled sugar, and more. Among all this, my friend made a most amazing discovery. He brought it to me. Let me show it to you.

Here it is - a beautifully decorated cake including a few roses on the icing and this inscription: "Congratulations, Neville and Helen."

Now, some of you don't believe my story because you see the design in the cake and believe that every design must have a designer.

Others might argue that the probability of having the ingredients mixed in perfect proportion is so remote as to make it highly unlikely. Moreover, the temperature would have to have been not only exactly right for the right length of time, but also low enough to keep the icing from melting.

The timing - how could the timing be so perfect? Neville Cox and Helen MacDonald, you were re-elected just three days ago! What a COINCIDENCE.

An unlikely story? We have evolutionary theory taught in our schools to suggest that the first cell evolved in just about that way, but millions of times more complex!"

More monitoring of school bus inspection

Monitoring of the safety inspections of Alberta school buses is being stepped up according to Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation.

Under the Public Service Vehicles Act school bus mechanical safety inspections must be carried out semi-annually. The inspection is to be carried out by licensed auto mechanics or service garages.

"Representatives of the Transportation Safety Branch will be doing the monitoring," said Dr. Horner.

He emphasized that the stepped-up monitoring is part of an overall Alberta Transportation program of increased transportation safety measures.

Dr. Horner added that the representatives from Alberta Transportation will be conducting the monitoring in order to ensure consistency in the safety of vehicles used to transport children.

ASTA pleased with Canadian content plan

Alberta school trustees, and their association, the Alberta School Trustees Association, are pleased that the government has acted on the trustee recommendations of many years and implemented a program of school texts emphasizing Canadian content, said Dr. Alex Proudfoot, president of the Alberta School Trustees Association today.

He was commenting on the announcement in the Alberta legislature recently advising that the government will spend \$8,387,000 providing sets of text to schools. The books will emphasize Canadian and Alberta education

resources.

Dr. Proudfoot remarked that agitation by Alberta school trustees for more Canadian and Alberta content in texts in Alberta schools extended back for many years. Resolutions to this effect had been passed at annual general meetings of schools boards for a long time and formed policy for the association, he said.

"While we are delighted that Mr. Koziak as minister of education, has made the announcement that he has, we are waiting to see what effect the expenditure of the \$8,387,000 will have on the School Foundation Program for the coming year," Dr. Proudfoot added. "We sincerely hope that this long awaited action will not influence the nature of grants for the coming year."

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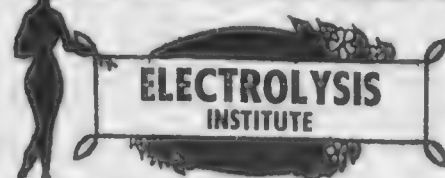
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The Entertainment Scene

End of the World show ends on a whimper

DAMNATION ALLEY, PARAMOUNT By Jim McIntyre

When I was a 13 year old school boy way back in England in 1955, our school, Ushaw College, Durham, had the privilege of being visited by Group Captain Leonard Cheshire VC, famous for his Mosquito pathfinder missions in World War II.

Cheshire could also claim

another World War II assignment to his list; he was the Royal Air Force's special representative at Nagasaki and Hiroshima and thus saw the beginning of the nuclear age with the split second destruction of those two cities.

One thing that I have never forgotten after seeing Cheshire was the gaunt and haunted expression on his face; the result of his Atomic

bombing run experience changed his life. He became a Roman Catholic - became an ardent promulgator of the Shroud of Turin, supposed to be the authentic burial cloth of Jesus Christ, and instituted the famous Cheshire Homes for the Aged.

Twenty-two years later and a few H-bomb tests down the road, with the world in creaking condition, Twentieth Century Fox is

packing them in with its End of the World movie Damnation Alley, about post World War III America.

It seems incongruous that crowds of people should be throwing back popcorn as they witness the scenes of what could be their own destruction. The first 20 minutes of Damnation Alley are terrible in the "Dies Irae" sense. But the rest of the movie is even worse

because of plastic acting and the end of life on this planet made the ostensible excuse for a glorified dune buggy ride across post Holocaust U.S. of A.

Although this movie is based on a novel, and so had to follow its parameters, there is just no way that this planet will ever recover from the kind of blow administered to it, as seen in the first 20 minutes of this show.

The movie fails because the destruction is administered outside of any deep political, historical, or theological context and we just have a playback to the banal

kind of North American existence symbolized in Coke and Pepsi before the world was blown to hell.

The acting is lousy and the film makes its point in the first 20 minutes accompanied to Sound 360.

The actors in this giant cockroach ridden banal "epic" are Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard, Dominique Sanda, Paul Winfield and Jackie Earle Haley. There is just no emotional registering of Apocalypse from this crew and the technological applicators of it in the 123rd Strategic Missile Wing.

Well, when you've got to the moon and beyond, what the heck if the world goes up in smoke. At least there are some copies of Playboy left.

Also, there is no Second Coming to pull this movie out of the garbage can.

A movie which is a lot more successful which also started in Edmonton this week is Rolling Thunder, a take off on Taxi Driver. It's playing at Capitol Square. William Devane plays Major Charlie Rane just fresh from the Vietnam War to find that his home has broken up before his return and everyone but a few seem out to get him. Rane has been brainwashed into passive resistance by the Vietnamese, so it takes him a while to wreak vengeance; but when he does the screen trembles and the red plasma flows.

Acrylic on canvas exhibit at Gallery gallery

A major Extension exhibition designed for travel to small and medium size

galleries across Canada will first open at the Edmonton Art Gallery, giving Edmonton audiences to chance to

view it before it leaves the city. The show includes 12 painters: Hendrik Bres, Richard Chenier, Ann Clarke Darrah, Philip Darrah, Bruce Dunbar, Douglas Haynes, Terence Keller, Bryan Nemish, Graham Peacock, Robert Scott, Nicolas Tysza and Peter van Santen.

Each artist's approach is very much his own and the whole of the exhibition will demonstrate the variety, energy and commitment among abstract painters in Edmonton, which is quickly emerging as a major and exciting centre for the visual arts in Canada.

The Edmonton Art Gallery's Extension program is generously supported by the National Museums of Canada.

Joint opening of, "Acrylic on Canvas" with the one-man show, "Graham Pea-

cock" on Sunday, November 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Operatic scenes to be presented

Scenes from seven operas will be presented by the voice/opera division of the University of Alberta's department of music Friday, November 4.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in room 1-29 of the Fine Arts Building on campus. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome to attend.

The scenes to be performed in English are from The Merry Wives of Windsor by Nicolai. The Marriage of

Figaro by Mozart, Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck and The Medium by Menotti. Scenes from Verdi's Il Trovatore and L'elisir d'amore and Don Pasquale, both by Donizette, will be sung in Italian.

Third and fourth-year students are involved in the performance which will have piano accompaniment.

Alan Ord, assistant professor of music, is co-ordinating the operatic scenes.

Mamet play paints harsh picture of modern sexuality

By Vicky Knight

We've come a long way from Heloise and Abelard and Romeo and Juliet, but from the viewpoint of David Mamet, it has been a pitiable progress.

Mamet is the author of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," now appearing at the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre. The viciously amusing play is being produced by the Edmonton Actors Workshop, hosted by the Northern Light Theatre.

The play examines the mating ritual in modern times, and a coarse and clumsy dance it is. Mamet draws a cartoon of our sexual behavior and the resulting picture is pathetic and unpleasant. Sexuality in Mamet's view, has become a media mutant, a matter of salesmanship. The Playboy mentality prevails, converting (or perverting) the role of sexual being into that of the sexual consumer.

The chief advocate for this philosophy is one Bernie Litko -- an insatiable gourmand at the modern table of sexual goodies. Bernie rattles off his conquests with pride and zest, always employing the present tense. This mode of expression is appropriate for Hedonist Bernie, in whose hollow life there is no past or future, only the immediate. At several points during Bernie's recital of carnal delights, the women in the audience laughed in bitter recognition, obviously having met some of Bernie's soul brothers in their travels. I say this with certainty, as there are Bernies to be found in every office and watering hole in North America. Their callous consciousness is the product of the age in which they live.

In contrast to the florid Bernie is Danny, a student in sexploitation learning at the feet of the master. A pallid, basically gentle person, Danny is coarsened by his association with Bernie and his world, and soon he too is insulated from feeling. Danny aspires to a one-to-one relationship, but has been

too long a student of the Hugh Hefner school of behavior. He can no longer sustain the feeling.

Bernie and Danny are acutely drawn characters, with clear motivation. However, the character of Joan is elusive. Whether or not this is deliberate, to portray muddy modern thinking, or is a flaw in characterization, I don't know. The fault was not Paula Boyd's, but I emerged with no sense of Joan's place in the scheme of things. She obviously represented the grim threat of lesbianism that seems to continually haunt the macho man, although it was never established that she was a homosexual. The character's commentary was bewildering, and her influence negligible.

Heather Lea MacCallum is the only character granted any warmth or vulnerability. As Deborah, she searches for that Holy Grail of modern man -- the "meaningful relationship". She fails to find it, but is the only character willing to risk rejection by lowering her defences. She gets hurt, but still has the capacity to bleed, unlike the others.

Mamet's chief gift is one which will no doubt draw condemnation. He has a merciless ear for the nasty nuances of modern slang. His dialogue is acutely accurate, and therein lies the cause for criticism. However, Mamet is only writing in the language of the times. The fact that modern language is ugly, boring and repulsive is not any fault of his. The same words can be heard spilling from the lips of small children on any street in the country. Language is Mamet's most vicious weapon -- he uses it like acid, etching a pessimistic portrait of these harsh, uncaring times.

Those attending "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" would be well advised to leave their rose-coloured glasses at home. They would be little defence against the glaring truths projected in this play.



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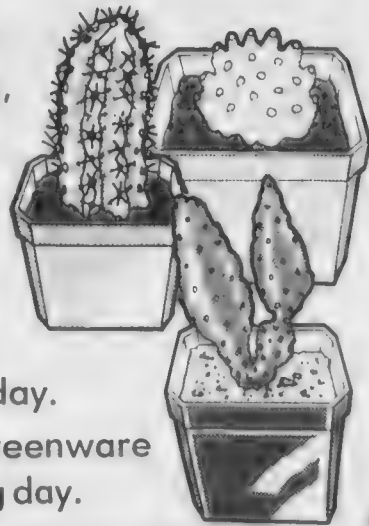
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Gottlieb pictographs displayed this month

One of the Edmonton Art Gallery's major exhibitions this year, entitled, Adolph Gottlieb: Pictographs, will be officially opened by Mrs. Adolph Gottlieb on Friday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The paintings and even paper from 1941 - 1971 by Adolph Gottlieb, one of the founders of abstract painting, the paintings Gottlieb made during his career known as "pictographs," had devised a format which had implications of cubist structure. The pictures are based on a loosely drawn grid, whose divisions contain ambiguous, evocative images, placed without any regard for literal meaning or overt symbolism, by "free association." All seemed charged with mysterious meanings, the content of these pictures in

intimately related to Gottlieb's interest in the idea of the collective unconscious. This concept, central to the theories of Freud's contemporary, Carl Gustave to the theories of Jung (whom Gottlieb

each individual's unconscious mind contains a vast repository of shared racial and cultural memories. The artist can reach into this reservoir of universal, shared emotion and find a new kind of subject matter.

Although the pictograph, Adolph Gottlieb's first ventures into abstraction, displayed gifts as draughtsman and colourist which set him apart from many of his contemporaries. The pictographs already contain ideas and preoccupations which Gottlieb explored for the next thirty years of his life, and offer an insight into his later paintings.

The Edmonton Art Gallery

has organized this exhibition with the co-operation and help of Mrs. Esther Gottlieb, the artist's widow. Adolph and Esther Gottlieb Foundation. Private collection.

the Edmonton Art Gallery, December 18, the will tour Canada. Vancouver Art Gallery, Glenbow-Alberta Museum, Calgary, the Art Gallery of Windsor, Musée d'art contemporain in Montreal, and

the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto.

A poster and a catalogue with 12 colour reproductions

will accompany the exhibition.

Art Gallery to exhibit work of Graham Peacock

Graham Peacock first had a one-man exhibition at the Edmonton Art Gallery in 1972. At that time he exhibited works from his "Striation Series," a number of paintings and drawings of horizontal bands of colour. Since then, Peacock has experimented extensively in an attempt to resolve the problem of combining colour, drawing, scale and technique in a non-representational format. Several series, not totally unrelated, have been the result. The "Fan and Pillar Series" from 1975 represents one such series and is the subject of this exhibition.

This work, above all, recognizes Peacock's rediscovery of the various methods of paint application. Not only the effects of the brush; but of the scraper and roller find their way into this work. Peacock mixes the colour directly on the canvas and where broad areas are scraped or dragged away, exciting effects occur at the edges and ends. Structurally and pictures continue to be "figure-ground" as opaque areas overlap other areas and the whole painted section floats on a surface of raw canvas. They demonstrate a departure from all-overness that was again picked up in the work immediately following this series. In realizing the delimiting quality of a precise picture shape Peacock was able to produce

in these "Fans and Pillars" pictures that open-ended and non-

Educated at the University and the College of Art, Mr. Peacock is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Art and Design, University of Alberta. He had numerous one-man group shows in Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, including recently held at the Edmonton Art Gallery entitled "New Abstract Art."

Joint opening with another Gallery exhibition entitled, "Acrylic on Canvas" on Sunday, November 13, 2:30 p.m. at the Edmonton Art Gallery. The public is welcome to attend.

"Ten Lost Years" to tour here

Edmonton's Northern Light Theatre brings its hit production of the musical collage Ten Lost Years to St. Albert on Saturday, November 5 for a one night performance starting at 8 p.m. at Sir George Simpson Junior High. Tickets are now available at the City's Community Services offices, 20 Muir Drive, (adults \$3., students \$2.50).

Ten Lost Years arrives fresh from a successful three week run in Edmonton. Sponsored by the City of St. Albert Community Services department this performance represents the first time St. Albert has been included on

a professional theatrical tour.

Ten Lost Years is a stirring collection of the stories and songs of the 30's, based on the bestselling book by Barry Broadfoot. The proud, sometimes funny, always moving memories of Canadians who survived the Depression with "battle flags still flying" are spiced with the songs of the decade - remember "Springtime in the Rockies" or "Hallelujah I'm a Bum"? Together they comprise an entertaining and inspiring evening.

Ten Lost Years joins four of Canada's top young actor-musicians with four well-known veterans, including Margaret Barton, Michael Ray Cunningham, Angela Gann, Marilyn Gann, Mickey Macdonald, Wally McSweeney, Chick Roberts, and Donal Stephens. Direction is by Scott Swan, with musical direction by Angela Gann and design by Lea Livingstone. Stage manager is Pam Chappell.

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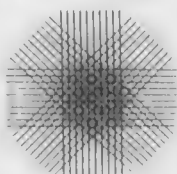
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Lecture on Thomson tonight at Art Gallery

Mr. David Silcox, a former Director of Canada Council, will give a talk on Tom Thomson, the Silence and

the Storm, at the Edmonton Art Gallery on Wednesday, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Gallery Auditorium.

The lecture was organized to coincide with the publication of a book of the same title, of which Mr. Silcox is

co-author. The book was published by McClelland and Stewart to celebrate the Tom Thomson Centennial. The lecture on the renowned

Canadian landscape painter is the second one delivered by Mr. Silcox at the Edmonton Art Gallery this year. His first lecture, on the

Canadian artist, David Milne, was given in April.

The book, "Tom Thomson, the Silence and the Storm," will be available at the Gallery shop. Mr. Silcox will be glad to autograph books for the audience

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TUESDAY, NOV. 7

7:30 City Council meeting (Live).

Museum to feature John Wayne films

Saddle up on Sundays in November and head for a John Wayne movie, sponsored by Alberta Culture at the Provincial Museum, 12845 - 102 Avenue.

November 6, Stagecoach (1939) - November 13, Red River (1948) - November 20, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949) - November 27, The

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There are two showings at 4 and 7 p.m. The Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"A Taste of Honey" opens at Theatre 3

Theatre 3's season opens this Thursday, November 3, with A Taste of Honey, by Shelagh Delaney.

Called by some the most important work to be seen this season in Edmonton, A Taste of Honey, is a delicate drama about a young girl trapped between her desire to remain a child and her inexorable thrust into adulthood.

Director Howard Dallin calls the play "a remarkably perceptive piece of drama, (which) reflects a tough, warm view of life."

The cast of A Taste of Honey includes Ian Deakin, Michele Garrison, Joan Hurley, Elliot Melver, Peter MacNeill and John Wheelwright.

"It's a remarkable play, an outstanding cast -- it has all the ingredients to be the production of the year," comments Director Dallin.

A Taste of Honey opens

Thursday and runs until November 19, with an 8 curtain Tuesdays through Sundays, and matinee performances Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale through all Bay ticket outlets, and at the Theatre 3 Box Office, 10426 - 95 Street. Season's subscriptions are still available by phoning 426-6870.

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Canada at crossroads says MP

We are at a crossroads and we will either stand or we will lose the right to stand, according to Douglas Alkenbrack, the PC MP for Frontenac - Lennox and Addington.

Speaking at a Conservative association meeting last week at Killaloe, Mr. Alkenbrack said the situation in Canada today is similar to what was present in the U.S. in the 1850's. He warned that the "mistakes that made civil war inevitable" there should not be repeated here.

According to the MP, before the civil war broke out Abraham Lincoln let it be known that the American constitution had no provisions for referendums of separation and, therefore, any states that seceded or attempted to separate were guilty of an insurrection against the central government "and must be put down."

Lincoln was a great leader

who saved his nation and the same kind of leadership is needed in Canada now, the MP said.

"In the absence of leadership in Ottawa, standing between us and disaster, the premiers of the provinces must decide our country is worth saving and stand up to Pierre Trudeau," Mr. Alkenbrack stated.

Concessions and compromises failed to head off the American civil war. The concessions and compromises Canada has already made for Quebec have only led to further demands, according to the MP.

"We cannot hope to get out of this problem by compromising," he said.

The area MP charged that the federal government has helped finance efforts to intensify problems in Canada. The claims he made are similar to what is stated in the controversial book, "Bilingual Today, French To-

morrow," by a Bennett Lake resident, J. V. Andrew.

"Last year alone, the secretary of state's office gave Francophone groups in Ontario \$300,000 to organize and agitate against the government of our province," Mr. Alkenbrack alleged.

Don't let Ontario be held up for ransom by a group of radicals the way Canada is being held by Premier Levesque, he warned.

"Stand for something. Stand for our province, because our province stands between Rene Levesque and his dreams of power and greatness," the MP said. "Ontario can force the team of Pierre Trudeau and Rene Levesque to back down, but we will have to be strong."

Mr. Alkenbrack criticized the people appointed by the prime minister to study unity pro-national unity task force, Jean Luc Pepin, according to the MP, recently told a Canadian Club in Ottawa what they are part of the unity problem because they don't enrol enough Francophone members and don't invite enough French speaking guest speakers.

"But he didn't say that French Canadian clubs should either disband or throw open their doors to English Canadians and that they should use English in their meetings," according to the MP.

"Why is it that we English Canadian just stand by and let people like Pepin, Keith Spicer, Rene Levesque and a multitude of other self-righteous nuts call us everything that is bad," he asked. "We English-speaking Canadians are not the sort of people who would believe that their own fellow Canadians would be a party to this organized national campaign of smut and smear and hatred."

The federal national unity program, he added, is the biggest con game this country has ever seen and it's time to learn what the prime minister is really trying to accomplish.

"Trudeau's hatred of English Canada, and of our traditions and our heritage, is a deep and consuming hatred," the MP charged. "Trudeau is every bit as much of a separatist as Rene Levesque and rest of the radicals and traitors who seek the destruction of the Canadian nation."

"The prime minister did nothing when, in 1968, Jean Jacques Bertrand changed the name of the Quebec Legislature to the National Assembly; Trudeau did nothing when Robert Bourassa introduced the first language legislation, Bill 22; and, Trudeau has not stopped

Levesque," Mr. Alkenbrack said.

"My friends, I will say to you here that the preservation of Canadian Confederation is the most important

issue that faces the Canadian Parliament today and the only place that this can be resolved is in parliament," Mr. Alkenbrack stated.

Toys in the news

Are you "toying" with the idea of what to buy the children in your life for Christmas? Then do not miss the Consumers' Association of Canada (Edmonton) Toy Fair coming up on Saturday, November 5, at the Centennial Library, Music Room from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Information will be available to assist you in buying toys wisely. We'll have toy buying guides which list good toys, their prices, and where they are available. Representatives from several commercial and hand-crafted divisions will display books, electrical toys, wooden toys, puppets, dolls and many other items which would intrigue children as well as adults.

The Federal Government has samples of hazardous toys and other safety-related items. Clowns and puppeteers will hand out free comics, and while the adults are learning about wise toy buying, the children can attend free matinees at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Toys are an important part of our children's lives and we must be sensitive to the children's needs and responses to ensure that the toys add to their total growth by encouraging participation and creativity.

Why not set Saturday, November 5 aside and enjoy a cup of coffee with us while we help you to become an informed consumer.



EDMONTON RESIDENT Rose Rosenberger, Edmonton branch of the Consumer's Association of Canada gets with the toys in anticipation of a Toy Fair November 5 at the Edmonton Centennial Library. The fair is being held to help parents and others select the right toys for their youngsters this Christmas.

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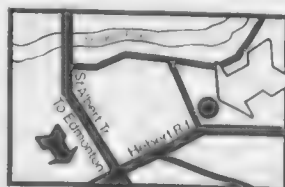
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School Days In St. Albert

Bilingual playschool celebrates Halloween

By Glennys Edwards
The children of St. Albert and vicinity between the ages of 3½ and 4½ are very fortunate to have the oppor-

tunity to enroll in Les Tournesols. This bilingual playschool, situated in the Mission Clubhouse, was organized four years ago by its very energetic and hard-working instructor, Madame Florence Lefebvre.

At that time M. Lefebvre, along with Lorraine Hebert, called a meeting at the Lefebvre home for any parents interested in the concept of a bilingual playschool. The demand for such a playschool was obvious then and is even more evident now as the original enrollment has tripled. There are now two separate classes of 18 children each.

Our ommission

The Gazette account of the Paul Kane awards presentation last week was guilty of ommission.

Jodie Thompson, daughter of Clint and Eleanor Thompson, 27 Spruce Crescent, received an award for having the highest mark in English 30 for the 1976-77 school year.

Jodie is now working at the Royal Bank of Canada in St. Albert, and her future career plans are as yet indefinite.

The interest in this type of education is illustrated by the introduction of a French immersion kindergarten program into the school system this year. Hopefully, the school systems will see fit to instigate French immersion classes at the grade school level in the near future.

Madame Lefebvre's playschool program is indicative of her love of children and her concern for their development. Thanksgiving was celebrated with an emphasis on the joy of giving. Every child contributed towards a fruit basket which was presented to two senior citizen couples, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terrault and Mr. and Mrs. Blain. The children made turkeys as a craft. The whole morning was designed to have the students learn more about giving thanks for their blessings.

Every child's birthday is celebrated in class and that child is given a chance to feel special. Each day class time is spent with music, painting, drawing, cutting and pasting, games and other activities usually centered around unit themes.

Madame Lefebvre says the

body is enjoying themselves.

Hallowe'en is another special occasion and this year was no exception. The agenda called for costumes for the children, a parade, description of the costumes by the children, the making of

jack-o-lanterns which were then donated to the hospital. The day was completed with a party cake and refreshments. The parents and brothers and sisters were invited and everybody had a good time.

The community of St. Albert is indeed fortunate to have such a program which is possible only through the hard work of the instructor and her aides and through the co-operation of the parents.



Madame Florence Lefebvre's bilingual kindergarten class spent Tuesday morning on the hallowe'en theme. Madame Lefebvre had little trouble holding her pupils' attention during a demonstration of the art of Jack-o-lantern design. The young students seem to find it very easy to pick up French vocabulary with this method of teaching.



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Accent on Akins

By Alison Prowse

Everyone is now more or less settled into the "old" school routine at Lorne Akins. Puzzled looks on the faces of the new grade seven students have just about dried up and the teachers have broken the habit of calling us by our older brother's or sister's names.

Of course everything isn't running smoothly at Lorne Akins. There are those individuals who are rebuilding last year's accumulation of knowledge by redoing old mistakes. This might include people who try to put hot test tubes in cold water or those who are reliving memory tinted detentions and finding out that time really does not fly. However, we all learn by our errors and seeing as the Students' Union has come up with a multitude of activities

for the upcoming year and these should keep us out of trouble.

This year's student's council, elected in the spring of last year consists of: President, Heather McAfee; Vice-President, Taro Armstrong; Secretary Kim Sanderson; Treasurer Tim Kelly; Social Convener Sue Iddings; girl's sports rep, Linda Wilcock; boy's sports rep, Ashley Sage and the grade seven representative Terry Bailey.

In addition to there we have our customary room representatives and the newly born sports council. The new council is run by the sports representatives elected from each class, and Linda Wilcock, Ashley Sage and Mr. Scott. It is designed to organize intramural events and gives students a greater voice in getting the activities

we want.

Starting the year on a silly note we had the earthshaking "terrible turkey trot." This really isn't much of an exaggeration. There was three hundred of us "turkeys" all fighting to lead in the mile long race. The teachers were included in this "treacherous event," competing to win large turkeys, which by the time they were awarded had shrunk to cornish game hen size.

The turkey trot was followed by the cycle drag a few weeks later. In that phenomenon (which it was) we were expected to ride as a class, around a 400 metre track on bicycles. These included bikes with small wheels and no brakes and other varieties you might expect to find in a "no-gear" class. It was a great success and a good way to run off excess energy.

Volleyball and football also provided a great deal of excitement for the fans.

Letting people know what is happening around the school is the newly formed booster club. Club members have been busy putting up posters advertising the various events. The main objectives of this club are to "boost" school spirit and get more people out to participate. Their latest task has been trying to encourage people to bring pennies for the "Penny Race." The money will be going towards a worthwhile cause, so if you students have a hoard of pennies stashed away give a

few cents worth to your class piggy bank.

As you can see, we have

had enough activities to keep us "Lorne Akiners" hopping. If we can keep up with

all of our activities, this year should prove to be a rather exciting one.



Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

Cadet NCO's and officers undertake voyage

By Sgt. M. Parkin

#533 Sqn. has had another very busy week. The NCO's in the squadron as well as several officers undertook a voyage down the North Saskatchewan River on Sunday, October 30, 1977. The voyage started early AM Sunday at the highway bridge just outside of Devon. Even though there was a wet start for two of the cadets, who overturned on launching, the group of adventurers travelled down the river heading for Edmonton. Travelling in canoes provided by the Department of National Defence and using government life-jackets and paddles, several canoes managed to beach on sandbars or narrowly miss rocks in the river. They arrived at Laurier Park mid-afternoon. It was a trip which proved very interesting, with changing scenery, rapids, side-currents as well as having to avoid someone dumping your canoe. A very special "Happy Birthday" was wished to F/Sgt. T. Davies by throwing him in the river. The canoeing was followed by a barbecue at the home of Capt. Martin. It was a memorable trip and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

This week, we would like to introduce another of our instructors to you. He is Mr.

Don Fraser, our St. John's Ambulance First-Aid instructor. Mr. Fraser has been involved with St. John's Ambulance for 10 years. He is a former RCMP Sgt., with 22 years service, the first 19 in rural detachments and the last three years in Edmonton, on court detail. He is presently the assistant director of the Legal-Aid Society of Alberta and has been with our Squadron as instructor

for four years.

A reminder that this Saturday, November 5, the cadets in co-operation with the St. Albert Legion will be canvassing the City of St. Albert for the annual poppy sale. Cadets will also be selling poppies at the Mall.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Women's institute celebrate birthday

The annual birthday party of the Women's Institute was celebrated Tuesday, October 25 by 31 members, husbands

and guests of the St. Albert W.I. The group enjoyed a catered Chinese dinner in the Bertha Kennedy School lunchroom.

During the brief business session members were given books of raffle tickets on the hand-crocheted afghan. The draw will be held sometime in December.

Members were urged to attend the workshop for Edmonton and area WI's to be held on November 7, 8 and 9 at the Star of the North Retreat Centre in St. Albert. This is the first of nine such workshops to be held throughout the province. Several women indicated an interest in going.

The overall workshop theme is "Strengthening the Family Unit through Under-

standing." Various individual sessions will be held on: House plants, crime prevention, how to cope, facts about the Canada Pension Plan, All about retirement, foods and nutrition. These programs are open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

Roll call for November will

be items for the community Christmas hampers.

Nora Rouault's group was in charge of the entertainment. The games were on a halloween theme complete with apples on a string, a gypsy fortune teller, a horror house with ghosts and parts of the body of a recently deceased person (at

least that is what we were told!) Everyone modeled hats, clothing, wigs and other things given them in bags. Marg Dalman was unofficial winner with the best outfit. This provided lots of laughs.

The evening was completed with the serving of cake and coffee.

Concern caused by microwave leakage

A program to monitor microwave leakage of older microwave ovens should be considered by the federal government and the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) Subcommittee on Microwave Ovens according to CSA's Consumer Advisory Panel.

The group, which started its third year of operation in Toronto recently by discussing CSA's draft standard on microwave ovens, was concerned about microwave radiation leakage and recommended that Health and Welfare Canada conduct studies on the effect of prolonged periods of low level radiation. The consumers were also worried that the ovens and door seals may deteriorate through long term use which could result in excessive microwave leakage.

"The limits of leakage in our draft new standard on microwave ovens are in accordance with the Health and Welfare Canada requirements," explains Keith Sidwell, CSA's manager of operations. "The draft also contains a test requiring the door to be opened and closed 100,000 times which simulates 30 years of use, nevertheless, the panel was concerned about excessive

leakage in ovens that have been in service several years and that is why, the members suggested that a re-testing or monitoring program be carried out. Several panel members said that consumers should not have to pay for this re-testing and the manufacturer should bear the cost, whereas, others said they would be willing to absorb reasonable reinvestigation costs."

The panel also recommended that manufacturers supply literature with their ovens, advising the consumers that the ovens leak radiation which may become excessive if the oven is damaged. Consumers should be advised that the level of microwave leakage should be checked if the oven is damaged. All ovens should be marked to indicate that they should not be operated without a load because of possible deterioration of the appliance.

The panel also suggested that further studies are needed on the effect of microwave ovens on heart pacemakers and manufacturers should issue warnings to pacemaker wearers. Another recommendation called for a design feature to be developed to make it impossible to run the oven empty.

Homemade mincemeat baking for sale at bazaar

Late fall is the time for crisp weather and Christmas Bazaars. The United Church Women will contribute to this season of colorful sales when they stage their Christmas Bazaar at the Community Hall on Saturday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Upstairs will feature home baking, homemade mincemeat and Bazaar items. Youth groups from the church will have their own tables of crafts and White Elephant articles.

The UCW are pleased to offer for sale a wide variety of gifts - from the practical apron, mitts and toques - to wall hangings - to stuffed toys - to Tooth Fairy pillows and lots more.

Downstairs a hot family lunch, cafeteria style, will be served. Clam Chowder and Borsch are two of the specialties offered.



CHRISTOPHER TALBOT, Heather Merchant, Jamie Ward and Barbie Ainslie were willing volunteers to display some of the toys and puppets made for the United Church Women's Annual Bazaar to be held November 5 at the Community Hall.

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Program started to help child abusers

A campaign offering help to child abusing parents and potential abusers begins throughout the province November 4. Alberta Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hulev has announced.

Each year hundreds of cases of child abuse are reported, while hundreds of others remain unknown to child welfare officials. The purpose of the campaign - "It takes a lot of love" - is to offer help to any child abusing adult as well as to try to prevent further occurrences of child abuse.

There has been an increased awareness in Alberta of the problem of child abuse with the inception of the child protection registry, which was set up in 1974 to monitor all reported cases. However, the child welfare branch of social services and community health hopes to see more use made of available preventive services, including professional counselling and medical help

Help can be obtained by calling the child registry number or by contacting a social worker at any district social services office. A social worker will then refer the individual to an appropriate professional for guidance.

All enquiries are confidential.

Last year in Alberta, 4,567 cases of child neglect were reported to the registry, plus 237 cases of child battery. The reported cases of child battery represented a slight

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Persons suspecting a case of child battering or abuse are still encouraged to call the 24-hour toll free emergency number, Zenith 2-2024

Around Town

A few weeks ago, Jean MacKenzie of St. Albert decided that amateur crafts people needed an outlet to sell their arts and crafts. Mrs. MacKenzie went ahead with plans for a home crafts sale and has reported that the sale was a great success. Fifteen vendors were present and made \$1,000. The response to the sale was such that another sale has been planned for November 9, to be held at the home of Elsie Drisner, at 85 Gainsborough Avenue. The sale will run all day that Saturday.

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Acts of animal heroism and intelligence were recognized recently when three new members were inducted into the Purina Animal Hall of Fame in presentation ceremonies at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Kitty, a cat from Edmonton, Alberta; Dandy, a dog from Oak Lake, Manitoba; and Bingo, a Doberman

Pinscher from Toronto, Ontario; became the newest members of the Animal Hall of Fame at the 10th annual presentation of the awards. The awards were presented for outstanding individual deeds by the animals.

FELINE FOILS FIRE

Kitty, a three year old cat

owned by Rose and Morris Lavack, is credited with saving several lives when a fire broke out in an apartment in April, 1977.

The Lavacks, on being awakened by Kitty's yowling and crying, checked their apartment corridor and found an adjoining suite on fire. They called the fire department and aroused neighbours in time to leave the building.

Dandy, a nine year old dog owned by David Buck, is credited with saving the life of 68 year old John Brisbane. Through his actions, the dog attracted the attention of James Buck, and persisted until Mr. Buck followed him to Mr. Brisbane's secluded cabin.

He found Mr. Brisbane, a 68 year old bachelor, who had broken his leg and was weak from shock and pain.

MUGGER THWARTED

Bingo, a seven year old Doberman Pinscher owned by William Dadson, in two separate instances within four months foiled criminal acts.

The four footed crime-buster broke up a mugging at a Toronto subway station when a man tried to snatch a woman's purse. The dog gave chase and caught the purse snatcher, holding him until Mr. Dadson could summons police assistance.

In the second case, Bingo and his master came upon two men assaulting an older man in downtown Toronto. The dog and Dadson went to his aid and the assailants ran off with Bingo in pursuit. The dog managed to corner one man and hold him until police arrived and the second assailant was arrested by police next day.

Framed portraits, with citations, along with the equivalent of a year's supply of pet food and accompanying gifts -- were presented to the owners of George Hartley, vice-president of Ralston Purina of Canada Limited.

To make each year's selection, the Company collects hundreds of case histories from press reports and other sources. The most serious reports are reviewed by a Selection Committee, verified and documented prior to the selection of a few final candidates.

Mr. Hartley states the choice is always a difficult one because there are so many deserving cases of animal heroism across the country, and the few honoured in the Hall of Fame are representative of many instances where pet animals' intelligence has saved human lives.

This year's awards bring to 31 the number of animals honoured since the inception of the Purina Animal Hall of Fame.



KITTY, of Edmonton, Alberta, alerted her owners Rose and Morris Lavack when fire broke out in their apartment building. The timely warning allowed tenants to leave the building safely.

ATA applauds funds for Canadian learning

The first announcement of monies going to education from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, (the government's proposed expenditure of nearly \$8.4 million on Canadian learning resources), has been praised by Alberta Teachers' Association President Mac Kryzanowski.

It will be appreciated particularly by social studies teachers in the province. Further, it is an indication that the government at last is reacting to the hue and cry of teachers in Alberta and across Canada for Canadian studies materials and resources.

Teachers expecting to teach Canadian studies and Alberta heritage courses need texts and learning materials with which to do so. The ATA appreciates that the government has moved to acknowledge this.

The ATA points out however, that they are assuming the government will allocate further funds to update and renew the books. If it doesn't and this is \$8.4 million only once, they don't think it will be worth it. The life of a book is only five years.

The Alberta Teachers' Association has presented the government with a num-

ber of suggestions for investment of the fund in education, especially in the area of educational research.

Two proposals mentioned in the past are the creation of teacher centres, teacher-operated clearing houses for locally produced curriculum materials, and a provincial curriculum materials bank, which would catalogue and distribute learning and resource materials.

Canfarm records used at University

The Canfarm records service is of value to more than just the practising farmer. The University of Manitoba is using Canfarm to teach farm record keeping to some of its agriculture diploma students.

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Women's movement week declared

The first week of November is dedicated as the week for the Christian Women's Movement. In St. Paul's Diocese, the Christian Women's Movement or Mouvement des Femmes Chrétiennes is the French speaking organization of the Laity at the community level.

The movement provides a place for reflection, where each woman learns to better know herself. It is also a meeting place where women are awakened to the richness of human relations, communication and sharing with others. Lastly, it is a place of apprenticeship, where women learn to understand others and develop their

talents to better serve the family, society and the Church.

These goals are accomplished by practising the method of Seeing, Judging and Acting. Modern techniques are used to stir others to action, and to arouse creativity. Women are encouraged to join in parochial and diocesan pastoral work, and to collaborate in diverse social movements.

The movement is for women in all circumstances and at every age who desire to work for the promotion of humanity and Christianity, and who wish to better fulfil their role in the family, society and the church.

Children's book festival

To celebrate the Children's Book Festival, the library will have three contests.

The first contest is "Create a Book Mark." The very best book mark will be printed and given out during Children's Book Festival. For ages five to nine.

Contest number 2 is "Write a Book Review" of a Canadian book. The best book reviews will be printed in the St. Albert Gazette. For ages 10 - 12.

The third contest for anyone 13 years and up will be a "Poetry Contest." This is for all hidden romantics and undercover poets. The best entries will be printed in the Gazette.

Prizes will be given for all of these contests and the winners will be announced during the week of the Book Festival. The deadline for your entries is Friday, November 11.

Pick up your entry forms at the library and watch the Gazette for further announcements about the Book Festival.

Specialty cheese production

Canadian cheesemakers are stepping up their production of specialty cheeses to meet a growing demand for these non-cheddar varieties.

Last year they produced 105 million pounds of specialty cheeses, up 16 percent from the 1975 level. The 64 different kinds of cheeses ranged from soft 'camemberts to pungent limburgers, with mozzarella accounting for more than half the total specialty cheese production.

Agriculture Canada's dairy division is currently conducting a fact-finding survey of all specialty cheese manufacturers across the

country as part of its responsibility to advise on programs affecting the industry

Fertilizer and potatoes

The correct application for fertilizer can increase yields substantially, but potato crops in the Maritimes may be suffering from too much of a good thing.

Dr. Doug Munro, a plant nutritionist at Agriculture Canada's Charlottetown, P.E.I., Research Station, says many potato farmers are applying too much nitrogen. This encourages top growth and makes the tubers of some varieties too big for the fresh market.

Dr. Munro suggests when potatoes are grown in rotation with other fertilized crops, 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre for potatoes is sufficient. The common application now is 150 pounds per acre.



THE MORE UNUSUAL THE bird, the more the species seems on the rare side. Eagles, particularly the American Bald Eagle, have slipped badly population wise in past years. But there are encouraging reports that the bald eagle is making a come back. Place of the comeback is Cape Breton, in Canada. Photo: Al Popil.

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* An organization of mothers offering support to women wishing to breast-feed their babies will meet **Tuesday, November 8 at 8:30 p.m. at 30 Leon Place.** Topic: Baby arrives; the family and the breast-fed baby. For more information phone 458-0123.

LEONTYNE PRICE CONCERT

* The Edmonton Opera Guild will sponsor a gala concert featuring renowned operatic soprano Leontyne Price. The event will take place at the Jubilee Auditorium on Friday, November 11 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Woodward's Ticket Centres.

MUSIC MARKETPLACE

* The Music Marketplace is a three day bazaar being held November 3, 4 and 5 at the Meadowlark Shopping Centre by the Edmonton Centre in Edmonton. Handicrafts, plants, baking, pottery, gifts and Christmas decorations will be sold. Entertainment will be on hand in the form of puppets, guitarists, music groups and raffles. A doll's house and a trip for two to Spain will be raffled.

"NEXT TO NEW" SALE

* A "Next to New" clothing sale will be held on **Wednesday, November 2 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Rundle Heights Recreation Centre** for the Disabled, located at 2909 - 113 Avenue. Come out and support this worthy cause, sponsored by the ZONTA CLUB of Edmonton, proceeds will be used to purchase the furnishings of the Library at the Recreation Centre and Lounge at the W.W. Cross Institute.

TOASTMISTRESSES MEET

* The Sturgeon Toastmistresses Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Paul Kane High School in Room 103. The club's membership is open to all adults. For further information, please call 458-0123.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

* St. Albert Duplicate Bridge Club meets on **Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse.** We are in desperate need of players - please come. For more information call 459-5852

UCW BAZAAR

* The United Church Women will hold their annual Fall Bazaar on **Saturday, November 5, from 11 - 2 at the Community Hall.** Make it a family affair. Lunch, crafts and a bake table will be featured.

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Parks Canada advises use of snow tires, chains

Snow and ice on winding mountain roads produce deadly driving conditions.

Parks Canada is advising motorists now that snow tires or properly fitting chains will be required for motor vehicles using most snow or ice-covered routes in the mountain national parks of Alberta and British Columbia.

"The snow tires or chains regulation applies to all roads in Glacier, Mount Revelstoke and Yoho national

al parks, the Icefields Parkway between Jasper and Lake Louise, the Banff-Windermere Parkway between Eisenhower Junction and Radium Junction and on all ski access roads in Banff and Jasper national parks," said William Turnbull, director of Parks Canada's western region.

He said the national parks highway regulations require snow tires or chains on all roads named during the winter season and specify

finer for infractions.

The national parks post signs on those roads affected by the regulations to remind motorists of the requirements. Drivers concerned about winter conditions on routes through the national parks may call the Alberta Motor Association's road reporting number for information which is updated daily by Parks Canada.

Mr. Turnbull said that Parks Canada does not accept summer radial tires as

snow tires but that any well-fitting tire chain, including the new nylon variety, is acceptable.

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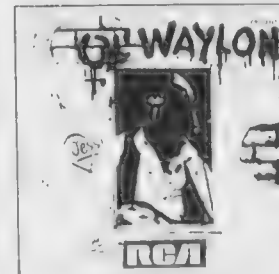
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Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

"A POINTED MESSAGE"

1. A pencil, to be any good must have a point - so each church must have a point or a purpose. The purpose of our church is to provide for the development and expression of our talent and love for God that we may bear witness of Him as we lead in the worship experience.

2. It is the mark of the pencil that counts. With the

choir it is not only being present, but it is the attitude and the effort that result in work being accomplished which produces the mark that counts.

3. Some pencils are cheap and some are expensive. A choir program can be done cheaply too, but we prefer that which costs us something in terms of time and talent.

4. A pencil, to do its best work, must be constantly trimmed and sharpened. This parallel is practiced in

the church program by diligent and challenging opportunities.

5. To do the most effective work, a pencil has to be in the right hands. Even so we challenge members to place their talents and their lives in God's hands that they may do their best work.

6. The pencil bears the mark of the maker. The "mark" of God is evident in

the lives of committed Christians and their efforts in

the church program bear fruit in the church and in the world.

Baha'is to hear address on education

The St. Albert Baha'i community is expecting a visitor, Dr. Philip R. Christensen, on November 6, 1977. Dr. Christensen, who will be attending a conference on Canadian Community Colleges in Edmonton will be giving a public talk at 76 Sunset Blvd., St. Albert at 7:30 p.m. entitled "A Baha'i Perspective on Education."

Dr. Christensen is presently head of the Learning Resources Centre at the Cornwall Educational Complex in Ontario. He studied in Switzerland, Harvard and graduated with a Doctor of Education from the University of Massachusetts. A Baha'i since 1967, he has served on several Baha'i administrative bodies and has travelled extensively in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, the Pacific,

Europe and the Middle East. Everyone is invited to hear

Dr. Christensen's interesting ideas on education.

New rector at St. Matthew's

The Right Reverend John Langstone, Bishop of the Edmonton Diocese, has announced the appointment of Rev. Donald A. Dodman as Rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Parish in St. Albert.

Rev. Dodman will be commencing his duties in this parish as of Sunday, November 13, at which time the Bishop will be in attendance at his Induction Service.

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Food statistics

Canadian consumers spent less of their total disposable income on food last year than in the previous three years.

Last year they spent 13.6 per cent of disposable income on food purchased for home consumption. This compares with more than 20

percent in 1950.

The average retail price of many basic commodities such as potatoes, spaghetti, shortening, beef, pork and chicken went down in 1976 compared with the year before.



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In mid-December Northward Airlines will move from its present location to the St. Albert Professional Bldg., Ste. Anne Street.

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Scott Rentals changes ownership

Mr. Tom Hill took over the ownership of Scott Rentals and Sales Ltd., from Frank Scott, November 1st.

Stan Kada is remaining with the firm in the position of manager.

Mr. Hill, a native of England, brings with him a background in farming, landscaping and home renovating. Until recently he

drove a concrete mixer. His association with the construction industry has provided Tom with valuable contacts and experience which he plans to put to good use by extended rental service to contractors as well as homeowners.

There is also a possibility that Mr. Hill will be in the snowblowing or car boosting business by this winter.

The company name will remain Scott Rentals and Sales Ltd., and Frank Scott's Drywall mixture will continue to be available along with all equipment necessary for its application.

In the sales end of the business a new line has been added. Expo Chem paving stones, flower pots, bird baths, splash plates for cavestroughing etc., which

have enjoyed popularity in Europe will be available to St. Albert homeowners through Scott Rentals.

Homeowners who need advice on equipment and methods of home renovating or repair will find willing assistance from both Mr. Hill and Mr. Kada.

Mr. Hill and his wife, Elsie, have a two year old daughter, Kathryn.



FORMER OWNER, Frank Scott, wished Tom Hill, the new owner of Scott Rentals and Sales Ltd., every success in his new venture. Frank's drywall mixture will still be available through the firm.

UGG delegates to debate record 55 resolutions

Delegates to the annual meeting of United Grain Growers (UGG) in Edmonton on November 2 and 3, will debate a record 55 resolutions submitted to the meeting.

Among them, 23 deal with grain handling and marketing. There were two from farmers who want to make use of country elevators where rail lines are to be ripped up.

The one from the UGG local at Main Centre, Sask. asks UGG to "seriously consider upgrading and operating off-line elevators at those points where UGG is affected."

The local had obviously done its homework and quoted from the Hall commission report which extolled the merits of off-line elevators.

The Swift Current-Stewart Valley farmers, using similar reasoning, recommends, "United Grain Growers make a firm commitment regarding their intentions at these points (on lines to be abandoned)."

The local also points to the Hall commission's suggestion that the federal government subsidize trucking from off-line elevators to elevators on the rail line.

Nine resolutions deal with The Canadian Wheat Board quotas and regulations.

A proposal from farmers at Dawson Creek, B.C. asks that "delivery quota regulations be removed from all grains and oilseeds sold on the open market." The local says that since the price of these commodities "fluctuate greatly" delivery quotas "often prevent a producer from selling his crop when the price is not advantageous to him."

While the Two Hills local asks that The Canadian Wheat Board "establish a quota on non-Board grains equal to the existing Wheat Board quota on all grains."

A resolution dealing with permit books comes from farmers at Granum, Alberta. They feel it is "most unworkable to abide by The Canadian Wheat Board inspector's interpretation that every load or portion of one be entered in the producer's permit book." They ask that the agent "be allowed to enter a working day's deliveries in the permit book at the end of that day."

The local at Standard-Hussar, Alberta, wants the Wheat Board Act amended "to at least make them (the Wheat Board) responsible to the board elected by the producers, such as the Wheat Board Advisory Committee."

One resolution is directed at the advisory committee of The Canadian Wheat Board. Barons, Alberta farmers

recommend "only active bona-fide producers and no director or executive person of grain companies be elected to the Advisory Committee of The Canadian Wheat Board."

The local at Alliance-Galahad, Alberta want "The Canadian Wheat Board to make provisions for entry of the Western Grain Stabilization Plan payment in the permit book."

The Cayley-High River, Alberta local wants to bypass the local elevator and deliver malting barley directly to the malting company.

Even though the Western Grain Research Fund proposal received a devastating no vote from Prairie farmers who mailed back their ballots, farmers at Three Hills, Alberta request that another vote be taken, but after a concentrated program to inform the producers of the need and direct benefits of a Research Fund by a levy on the grain produced in

western Canada.

A number of resolutions deal with affairs that affect the operations of United Grain Growers.

Three resolutions from Alberta locals deal with the merits of UGG marketing and contracting soft white spring wheat. The Brooks local claims UGG is "losing customers" to Alberta Wheat Pool because it wasn't contracting. The Grassy Lake local says UGG "is not being competitive in marketing and contracting" and the Burdett local accuses UGG of losing customers and not being competitive in the marketing and contracting of soft white springs.

Another issue that disturbed locals is patronage dividends. Three deal with patronage dividends and another with A shares. The Nanton, Alberta local suggests that since people over 65 receive A shares instead of a full cash payout the "Company enclose a card with the

May 15 statement each year informing shareholders that persons over the age of 65 years qualify for redemption of their patronage dividend requirements." A resolution from Wellwyn, Sask. farmers deals similarly with this issue.

The Rycroft, Alberta local wants customers to "be given the option of receiving their patronage dividends in cash, deferred credit or share capital, whichever way they wish."

One from Beiseker, Alberta farmers claims, "Whereas United Grain Growers was formed for the purpose of competition for the benefit of shareholders, and whereas last spring Carbyne was selling for \$64 by the competitors, UGG was selling it for \$79.65; therefore be it resolved that UGG become more competitive in its pricing of chemicals and fertilizers."

Other resolutions:
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PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act", being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act", being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF AN Inquiry by the Public Utilities Board into certain aspects of the design of rates to be charged by Northwestern Utilities Limited, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, and other owners of gas utilities for gas supplied and service rendered to their customers in Alberta.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Public Utilities Board will conduct an Inquiry for the purpose of determining principles governing the allocation of costs and other criteria which should form the basis of the design of just and reasonable rates to be charged by Northwestern Utilities Limited, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited and other owners of gas utilities for gas supplied and service rendered to their customers in Alberta;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear representations respecting the matter which is the subject of the Inquiry at a public sitting of the Board during which any person having an interest in the matter may be present and may be heard respecting the matter;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a pre-hearing Conference at the Court House, in the City of Edmonton, Alberta, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1977 commencing at 9:30 a.m. for the purposes of identifying the parties intending to participate in the Inquiry, and to determine:

1. the procedures to be followed in the conduct of the Inquiry;
2. the timetable for the conduct of the Inquiry to include dates for the filing of submissions and for the hearing of representations;
3. the appropriate treatment of costs incurred by parties participating in the Inquiry;
4. any other matters that may aid the Board in the conduct of the Inquiry.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person intending to make any submission to the Board respecting the matter or to otherwise participate in the Inquiry should indicate such intention by being present or represented at the Pre-hearing Conference above mentioned;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who fails to indicate an intention to participate in the Inquiry as above mentioned may not receive further notice respecting the Inquiry.

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Grapes

Canada No. 1 Red Emperors.....lb.

39¢

Apples

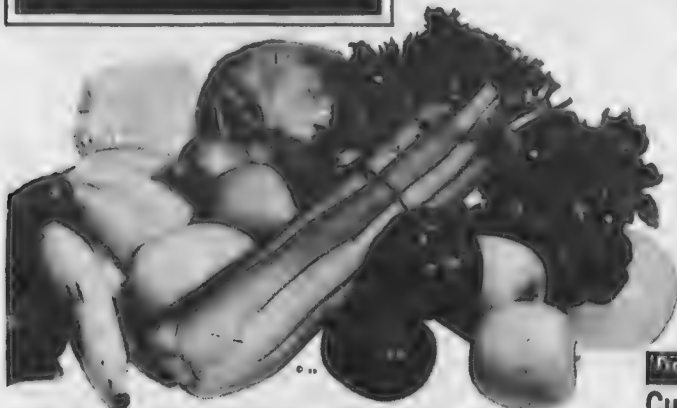
Canada Fancy McIntosh, Red Delicious,
Spartans or Golden Delicious.....3 lb. bag

89¢

Celery

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Unscented (1.5 oz.).....43 ml bottle

89¢

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Suave Shampoo

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Egg (12.3 fl. oz.).....350 ml bottle

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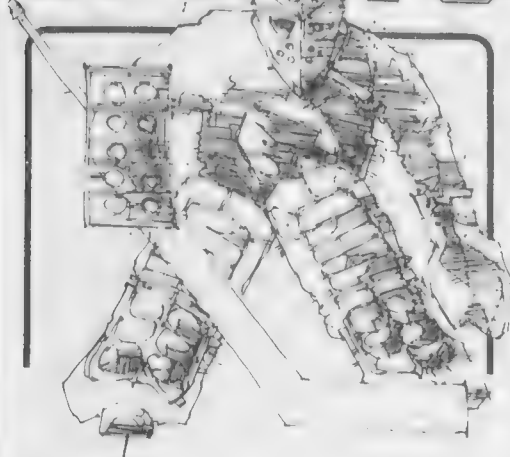
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SPORTS



Comets win fifth straight

St. Albert Comets continue to dominate the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League in the early part of the season as they have now won their first five games in a row.

Friday night in St. Albert the Comets handed Mickey Checknita and his Stony Plain Eagles a 5-2 loss with Larry Stewart scoring a pair of goals.

Sunday afternoon they travelled to Drayton Valley and had no trouble with the Rebels winning 6-1, sparked by rookie Matt Lister's three goal performance.

Comets lead Sherwood Park Barons by four points. The Barons have played four games and have only one loss which was to the Edmonton Bruins by a 4-2 score.

Edmonton Bruins will be here Friday night in what



MATT LISTER

should be a very entertaining game, as the Comets stick to playing good hard clean hockey while the Bruins feel they can out muscle you. They will not win with those tactics against the Comets as they found out last year.

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Pirates will represent Alberta at flag football finals in Halifax

The Pirates, Alberta's flag football champions will be going to the Canadian finals in Halifax November 18, 19 and 20. The team has five St. Albert players, Ian Langridge, Dave Grice, Don Porter, Keane Aldous and Doug MacKenzie and plays in the nine-team A division league in Edmonton. Coached by Glen Campbell, the Pirates are not commercially sponsored.

After finishing second in league play they went on to defeat the third place Grand Hotel team by a score of 14-4, bringing them up against the Point After Panthers. The Panthers had won the league for the past three years and the Provincials for two years, so it was a spectacular upset when they went down 21-0 to the Panthers.

In the city championships the Panthers had more difficulty getting by the B division winners, Edmonton Stealers, whom they edged out 21-20.

They met the Calgary Stealers in the Provincial championship game, winning 20-12. For this game

Johnny Bright assisted coach Campbell on offensive strategy, and there is a possibility that Johnny will also go along to Halifax.

Alberta will be the only western team in the Canadian finals with two teams from the maritimes and one each from Ontario and Quebec. The trip (by air) will cost about \$15,000 and the Pirates are busy raising money. They are under the auspices of the Alberta Amateur Football Association and have received a grant of \$2,000 from the provincial government. The Canadian finals will have the teams playing five games in

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Juvenile league underway Sunday

The seven-team Highway 14 Juvenile Hockey League gets underway this Sunday evening in St. Albert with the Standard Generals taking on Flynn's Esso at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Albert Arena.

Both teams are from St.

Saints upset league leaders -now in second place

St. Albert Junior Saints came up with a pair of important wins last week and have now moved into sole possession of second place in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" hockey league.

Saturday night in St. Albert, before a crowd of close to 500, the Saints scored an impressive 8-5 win over league-leading Calgary Canucks, who had lost only once in their first nine games.

Earlier in the week the Saints travelled to Jasper Place Arena for a game with the Edmonton Crusaders and came home with an exciting 5-4 win in overtime. Mark Messier scored the tying goal with 21 seconds left in regulation time, and then Ryan Switzer scored the winner with 1:06 left in the 10 minute, sudden death overtime period.

St. Albert has now won their last three starts and have scored 23 goals. They have a season record of eight wins and four losses in 12 games and are four points behind Calgary, who must have been still smarting from their loss to the Saints as they whipped Fort Saskatchewan Traders 8-6 in the Fort Sunday afternoon. Traders are two points behind the Saints and have a game in hand.



MARK MESSIER

Other weekend action in the A.J.H.L. saw the Crusaders score a pair of wins over the Golden Suns in Taber, winning 5-4 Saturday and 5-2 on Sunday. Crusaders have now won six league games this season and have already surpassed their disastrous performance of last year when they only won five of 60 games.

Edmonton will be out to improve on that record when they meet the Saints in St. Albert, and will no doubt be out to try and reverse their overtime loss. Both teams know each other's player personnel and there appears to be a rivalry in the making which should produce some hard hitting hockey for their fans. Game time is 8 p.m.

Wednesday night at Jasper Place, Crusaders held a brief 1-0 lead early in the first period on a goal by Trevor Elton but fell behind 2-1 by the end of the period on goals by Bill Hobbins and

Albert and they will be playing a 24-game schedule with teams from Leduc, Stony Plain, Enoch, Ardrossan and Sherwood Park.

The complete schedule for the two St. Albert teams will be in next week's Gazette.

Darrell Morrow.

Crusaders reversed the first period scoring in the middle period as Wayne Grotski and George Orlecki beat Bob Iwabuchi in the Saints goal while Mal O'Grudnick scored on Bill Tkachuk in the Crusaders net.

Edmonton took a 4-3 lead at 5:27 of the final period on a powerplay goal by Mickey McCarthy while Bill Hobbins was in the penalty box for hooking. Both teams had some good scoring chances midway through the period but the fine work of both goaltenders left them empty handed.

Things looked bad for the Saints with defenseman Jay

McFarlane taking a tripping penalty at 17:28 but some excellent penalty killing by Mark Messier, Keith Hertz, Hobbins and Gerrard Jubenville paid off. Messier scored eight seconds after McFarlane returned to the ice to give St. Albert a 4-4 tie and send the game into sudden death overtime.

Saints with a new lease on life dominated the overtime session and Jubenville's fifth goal of the season at 8:54 gave them a well deserved win.

Saturday night in St. Albert the Saints jumped into a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Mark Messier and Gerrard Jubenville. Mess-

ier's goal came with the Saints a man short with Darrell Morrow in the penalty box. Jubenville's tally came on the powerplay with Canucks Murray Brunwell sitting out an interference call. Calgary came out flying in the second period and scored three goals in the first seven minutes to take a 3-2 lead. Bruno Bassetto, Robin Laycock and Todd Scott scored for the Canucks. It appeared as though they had their skating legs back after the bus trip up from Calgary.

Saints failed to buckle anymore and at 14:10 Keith Hertz fired a shot from the Please Turn to Page 33



HEC GERVAIS presented the winners of the 1st event in the St. Albert Men's Open Bonspiel with trophies following their win Sunday evening. Members of the rink also took home outdoor jackets in the Norm Murray Realty sponsored event. Left - Vern McCullum, Doug de Bruijn, Tom Varty and skip, Ken Matheson. Runners-up were the Poohkay rink.



WINNERS OF the 2nd event at the St. Albert Men's open took home the Jay's Auto Parts trophy presented here by Wilf Lait. Left - Al Symington, Larry Gardeski, Dennis Sutton and skip, Bill McCallum. The Gerry Fisher rink were runners-up.



THE 3rd event, sponsored by Ken Payne Homes went to the Dave Connolly rink over the Montpetit rink. Left - Gene Dumont, Bob Hunter, Earl Yeo and Dave Connolly.



RANDY ZUTZ, goaltender for the Stony Plain Eagles managed to deflect this shot over the top of the net but the St. Albert Comets got five others in a 5-2 win Friday night in St. Albert. Eagle players Al Robert [4] and Dennis Woolsey [8] look on as does Comets Perry Pearn [behind net]. Goal-judge Rene Pouliot has a bird's eye view of the action. Comets have now won five straight games in the highly competitive Alberta Major Intermediate hockey league. Comets will play host to the Edmonton Bruins Friday night in St. Albert with the game starting at 8 p.m.

Other Comet scorers in the Stony Plain game were Dave Vinge, John Phelan and Bob Foote, while in Drayton Valley Rich Perrault, Vinge and Phelan added to Lister's hat trick.

Comets will be in Fort Saskatchewan Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will be at home Tuesday, November 8, when the Bruins will be the opposition.

RICHIE PERRAULT

Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 30, 1977

	P	W	L	T	P
ST. ALBERT	5	5	0	0	10
SHERWOOD PARK	4	3	1	0	6
EDMONTON	4	2	2	0	4
STONY PLAIN	2	1	1	0	2
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	3	1	2	0	2
DRAYTON VALLEY	2	0	2	0	0
ENOCH	3	0	3	0	0
CAMROSE	1	0	1	0	0
WETASKIWIN	0	0	0	0	0

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Comets

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In their first meeting this season Comets defeated them 4-2.

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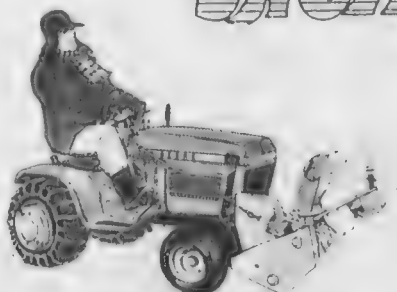


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30 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977.



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

The Junior Saints came up with a pair of important wins last week as they scored a 5-4 overtime win over Edmonton Crusaders and then handed the high flying Calgary Canucks a 8-5 setback Saturday night in St. Albert.

The loss for Calgary was only their second in 12 games and the Saints victory moved them into second place in the A.J.H.L.

Saints are playing a much better brand of hockey than they displayed at the start of the season and much of the credit has to go to coach Doug Messier for moulding his team into one of the most exciting in the league. The addition of some of his former Met players has also helped out as all are playing very well and know where to put the puck when the situation arises.

Saints have scored 60 goals in 12 games which is an even five per game.

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Raiders dump Fort Sask. in Midget action

The St. Albert Midget Raiders remained undefeated in pre-season exhibition play last week with an impressive 6-4 victory over their league rivals from Fort Saskatchewan. Played before a rather small turn-out at the Sturgeon Arena last Wednesday, the locals completely dominated the first 35 minutes, building up a commanding 6-1 lead. From then on however, the Raiders

looked like an NHL team saving their energy for the next night. Playing with only 12 players, the Fort team will be "tough" opposition for the locals when they complete their roster and get a few more games under their belt.

Fort Saskatchewan opened the scoring at 3:41 when Schultz capped a three-way passing play with Robertson and Hoyster assisting. Shane Antoniuk picked up his

second goal of the season to tie the score with an un-assisted effort at 5:31. Dave Lacroix put the Raiders ahead to stay at the 13:23 mark with Antoniuk and Cam Swist drawing assists. Tim Shipanoff made the score 3-1 before the period ended with Keith Heyburn picking up his first point of the night.

Heyburn scored at 1:55 of the second with help from Colin Parayko and Mark Frazer. For most of this

period, the Raiders applied good pressure and it looked likely they could even reach double figures in the scoring for the first time this year. Kurt Bokenfohr scored at 9:44 on passes from Heyburn and Shipanoff, and Derek Warmington put the locals five up at 17:20 with a good hard shot from long range which picked the top corner.

However, the Fort struck for two fast goals before the period ended and gave them the spark they needed to keep coming on and carry the play for the remainder of the game.

Hrehirchuck ended the scoring at 16:54 of the final

stanza on passes from McIntosh and Zacharuk after some hot action around the Raiders net. Thirteen minor penalties were called with the locals picking up eight.

Saturday night's game with Sherwood Park had to be postponed due to inavailability of ice, and will likely be scheduled for tonight at the Sturgeon arena. The Raiders then "hit the road" for weekend games at Vegreville and Fort Saskatchewan. League schedule will open on November 12 with Vegreville being the opposition.

RAIDER REBOUNDS - Coaches Pennington and

Swist had to attend a league meeting and missed the Fort game ... Jack Greening and Frank Galbraith "pinch hit" for them, and both stated they hoped Ross and Ron didn't have to attend too many meetings this season ... Kevin Pennington and Brent Galbraith shared net-minding duties and played well except Brent agreed the second Fort goal caught him counting the fans in the stands ... Derek Warmington playing solid defense and was rewarded with a goal ... Keith Heyburn with eight and Tim Shipanoff with six are leading the point parade in action to date.

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club

Please note the following ice time changes: Friday, November 11, being a holi-

day, Senior CFSA skaters from 6 a.m. - 9 a.m., junior and senior National skaters

from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Also on the first Wednesday of each month for the senior CFSA skaters, there will be a stroking session from 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The club wishes to thank the people of St. Albert who supported the "Costume Sale" held on Saturday, October 22. The success of the sale exceeded our expectations.

Bowler of the week

Kentucky Fried Chicken Bowler of The Week awards are as follows: Irene Orlick won in the ladies division, with 141 pins over average. Bob Bjorkquist won for the men, with 104 pins over average.



HERE'S A LOOK at the young men which made the Willowbrook Homes bantam football team champs for the third year in a row.

Capital Junior Hockey League November schedule

NOVEMBER	Home	Visitors	
Tues. 1	Fort Sask	vs. Devon	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 2	Leduc	vs. Stony Plain	8:30 p.m.
Wed. 2	Enoch	vs. Fort Sask.	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 4	Devon	vs. Fort Sask.	8:00 p.m.
Fri. 4	Sherwood Pk.	vs. Leduc	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 4	Stony Plain	vs. Enoch	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 5	Fort. Sask.	vs. Sherwood Pk.	8:00 p.m.
Sun. 6	Devon	vs. Leduc	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 6	Stony Plain	vs. Sherwood Pk.	2:00 p.m.
Wed. 9	Leduc	vs. Fort Sask.	8:30 p.m.
Wed. 9	Enoch	vs. Devon	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 11	Sherwood Pk.	vs. Devon	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 11	Stony Plain	vs. Leduc	8:30 p.m.
Sun. 13	Stony Plain	vs. Enoch	2:00 p.m.
Sun. 13	Fort Sask.	vs. Leduc	2:00 p.m.
Wed. 16	Leduc	vs. Devon	8:30 p.m.
Wed. 16	Enoch	vs. Stony Plain	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 18	Sherwood Pk.	vs. Stony Plain	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 18	Devon	vs. Enoch	8:00 p.m.
Sun. 20	Devon	vs. Sherwood Pk.	1:00 p.m.
Wed. 23	Leduc	vs. Enoch	8:30 p.m.
Thur. 24	Enoch	vs. Sherwood Pk.	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 25	Sherwood Pk.	vs. Fort Sask.	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 25	Devon	vs. Stony Plain	8:00 p.m.
Fri. 25	Enoch	vs. Leduc	8:30 p.m.
Sun. 27	Fort. Sask.	vs. Enoch	2:00 p.m.
Tues. 29	Enoch	vs. Fort Sask.	8:30 p.m.
Wed. 30	Leduc	vs. Sherwood Pk.	8:30 p.m.

CAPITAL JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

	W	L	T	P
STONY PLAIN	2	1	0	4
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	2	1	0	4
SHERWOOD PARK	1	0	2	4
LEDUC	1	0	2	2
ENOCH	1	1	0	2
DEVON	0	2	0	0

LEADERS IN SCORING

	G	A	P
WES KULAK - STONY PLAIN	4	3	7
JOHN KUDRINKO - ENOCH	6	0	6
VINCE TWOREK - DEVON	5	1	6
BRAD SCHULTZ - STONY PLAIN	4	2	6
DON FOWLES - DEVON	2	3	5
ROBY WAGNER - STONY PLAIN	3	1	4
KEVIN ZIMMEL - ENOCH	2	2	4
BRAD TETZ - FORT SASKATCHEWAN	1	3	4
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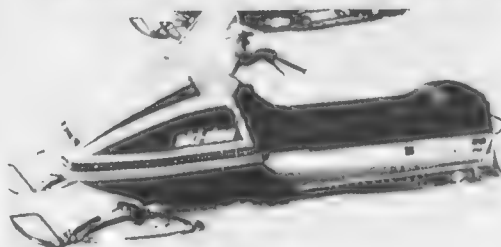
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Nu-West Canadians win two, tie two

In a busy pre-season week, the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians peewees met and tied two strong Edmonton clubs, and then went on to defeat two teams from their own league in exhibition matches.

Last Wednesday, against Delwood, a club which had previously soundly beaten them, the Canadians came back with strong offensive play and came away with a 3-3 tie.

The opening period fea-

tured fast end to end play with goalkeepers challenged only occasionally. At the seven minute point, however, Emmanuel Viveiros took a Mike Lacroix pass and picked a low corner of the Delwood net from a sharp

angle. Near the end of the period, Chris Lane in the St. Albert net gloved a shot labelled for the high corner and helped preserve the 1-0 lead.

Two penalties in quick succession to Sebastian and

Rouault, early in the second period, kept the Canadians' defense busy but failed to prevent Delwood's Podowski from tying the score. Just two minutes later, however, a tenacious Brian Chai worked the puck into the Delwood end and fed Viveiros, who popped his second of the night. St. Albert's jubilation was brief, though, as Schultz of the Edmonton club broke through and regained the tie.

After two minutes of the third frame, Viveiros took a pass from John Lenz and drilled a beautiful screen shot from the blueline, to complete his well earned hat trick. However, the final 3-3 score was realized midway in the period when Paul Bruce poked the puck through a maze of players scattered around the St. Albert goal.

It was a goaltenders dual Friday night at the University of Alberta arena when the Canadians met a strong Edmonton Malmö club, with neither team able to score. Although play was fairly even in the opening period, St. Albert's Paul Burgess was severely tested early on in the visitors net and drew loud applause for a skate save on a tricky deflection and a block of a screen shot marked for the top of the open net. Midway through the period, St. Albert had several good chances on Malmö's Nahorniak, but the replacement netminder was equal to the pressure.

Malmö came on again early in the second frame but good defensive play and netminding prevailed. Midway through the frame, the St. Albert penalty killing squad dazzled the Malmö powerplay by preventing even a single shot.

Early in the third, Canadians' Viveiros, who had another great game, swept through the host club and fired a sure marker at the top corner. However, Nahorniak's glove stab brought the crowd to its feet. Two minutes later, St. Albert's Chris Lane duplicated that feat by robbing a breakaway Malmö player with his glove hand. Fast action continued

with Canadians twice breaking in three on one, squelched, however, by good defensive efforts.

As with other Nu-West Canadians' games this year, the players produced a hard checking but clean format. St. Albert was issued six minor penalties, two for illegal slapshots; while Malmö received three minor penalties.

On Saturday, the local peewees demonstrated superior all round play in defeating the visiting Red Deer Comets in a 4-0 shutout. The Canadians hustled, checked, and passed for three periods in their most convincing win this year, showing great promise for the league openers November 5 and 6 at the St. Albert Arena.

Both teams moved to the attack early in the game and St. Albert's Erin Oor began the scoring after 10 minutes converting a Tony Rouault rebound. Although the Red Deer defense worked desperately, John Lenz moved to tip in a Tim Sebastian rebound near the end of the period.

During the second period, which saw Red Deer hit with several marginal penalties, four St. Albert powerplays failed to clock and Oor took until the 18 minute mark to score with assists from Rouault and Sebastian.

Down by three, Red Deer came out in the third hustling and pressing the St. Albert defense. However, the hosts held firm and Tony Rouault broke through the visitors and completed the scoring, assisted by Oor.

The final game of the busy week was held at Morinville Arena, where the Canadians met Sherwood Park Loadstars, another member of their league, and came out ahead 4-2.

The game was played mostly at mid-ice and neither team found a clear advantage during the first two periods. Prominent on defense for St. Albert was Tony Baller who repeatedly checked and cleared to stall visitors' attacks.

The scoring began late in the first period when Darryn Please Turn to Page 36



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CANADIAN FINALS RODEO

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PIERRE LAMOUREUX, goaltender of the St. Albert Junior Saints just managed to get a piece of a shot from Calgary Canucks Allan George [4] and deflect the puck past the open net in the Saints thrilling 8-5 win Saturday night in St. Albert. Two other members of the Saints who had an outstanding game are Gerrard Jubenville [20] and Barry Brown.

Saints

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point that beat Canuck's Darcy Way and tied the game. It was Hertz's first goal of the year and turned out to be a mighty important one as it gave the Saints a lift. Saints took a 4-3 lead at 17:45 on defenseman Jim Cross's first goal of the year.

Laycock scored his second of the game at 1:15 of the third period to tie the game but it didn't last long as Dean Dachyshyn broke down the left wing and beat Way on the short side at 3:40.

Exactly five seconds later Calgary tied the game on Ken Koneig's goal only to have Hobbin's score what

proved to be the winner at 5:13.

Dachyshyn and Ryan Switzer scored goals 20 seconds apart midway through the period to put the game out of reach for Calgary.

Saints out-shot the Canucks 41 to 34.

The officiating of referee Gene Boisvert and the work of linesman Jim McFall and Rick Bradford left a lot to be desired. All three appeared to be looking somewhere else when Saints Barry Brown was speared in the face by a Calgary player. Brown ended up receiving a game misconduct for pursuing the matter a little too long.

In most of the games played in St. Albert this season there has certainly

been a lack of good officiating which rubs off on the players and leads to all kinds of problems.

Saints will travel to Calgary, Pincher Creek and Taber this weekend and Coach Messier feels his club can win all three with a little hustle.

St. Albert's next home game will be Saturday, November 12 against Pincher Creek.

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 30					
	P	W	L	T	P
Calgary	12	10	2	0	20
St. Albert	12	8	4	0	16
Fort Sask.	11	7	4	0	14
Pincher Creek	14	6	7	1	13
Edmonton ..	16	6	10	0	12

Taber	15	5	9	1	11
Red Deer	12	3	9	0	6

JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. Volcan	6	11	17
M. Messier	7	7	14
J. McFarlane	5	8	13

B. Hobbins	5	7	12
K. Hertz	1	10	11
D. Morrow	4	6	10
G. Jubenville	6	2	8
B. Brown	4	4	8
K. Solheim	4	4	8
D. Dachyshyn	4	4	8
B. Jacobson	3	4	7

M. O'Gradnick	2	5	7
R. Switzer	2	2	4
G. Longpre	1	2	3
P. Steblyk	1	2	3
K. Goodwin	0	3	3
M. Komonosky	1	2	3
D. Hobbins	2	0	2
J. Cross	1	0	1



ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS came close to scoring on this play as Calgary Canucks goalie Darcy Way just managed to locate the puck between his legs before it trickled into the net. Canuck defenseman Dennis May thought it had gone in. Saints upset league leading Calgary by a respectable 8-5 score.



TENTATIVE FARMFAIR '77 PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Tuesday, November 8th

9:00 a.m.	Judging Charolais Cattle
3:00 p.m.	Judging Maine-Anjou Cattle
4:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Charolais Cattle
7:00 p.m.	Judging Limousin Cattle

Wednesday, November 9th

9:00 a.m.	Judging Simmental Cattle
11:00 a.m.	Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle
3:00 p.m.	Judging Blonde d'Aquitaine Cattle
5:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Limousin Cattle

Thursday, November 10th

9:00 a.m.	Judging Saller Cattle
11:00 a.m.	Auction Sale Simmental Cattle
4:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Saller Cattle

Friday, November 11th

9:00 a.m.	Parade and show of Quarter Horses
1:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Quarter Horses
7:00 p.m.	Junior Futurity Show

Saturday, November 12th

10:00 a.m.	Judging Groups of Five
11:00 a.m.	Judging Single Steers
7:00 p.m.	Judging Shorthorn Cattle

Sunday, November 13th

10:00 a.m.	Judging Hereford Cattle
6:00 p.m.	Judging Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Monday, November 14th

12:00 noon	Buyers Luncheon
1:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Market Cattle

Tuesday, November 15th

6:00 p.m.	Judging lead class, Junior lamb class, showmanship trimming and Junior judging and shearing and Senior and Commercial show
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Wednesday, November 16th

9:00 a.m.	Judging Purebred Sheep classes
10:00 a.m.	Jr. Dairy Judging Competition
1:00 p.m.	Judging Junior Dairy Calves
5:00 p.m.	Ladies Showmanship Class followed by Jr. Market Hog and Showmanship and Sr. Commercial Hog Classes
7:00 p.m.	Best Udder Class
7:30 p.m.	Judging of Purebred Swine

Thursday, November 17th

10:00 a.m.	Auction purebred swine
1:00 p.m.	Judging Guernsey and Jersey Cattle
3:00 p.m.	Auction of purebred sheep
6:00 p.m.	Judging Ayrshire Cattle

Friday, November 18th

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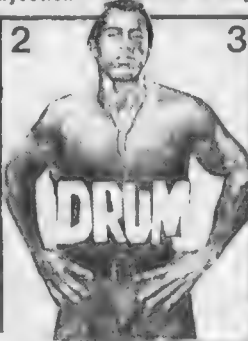
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The Bisons opened the scoring in the first period. Wagner from McDonald but early in the second period Carnelly scored his first goal on a pass out from Todd Ewan. The Bisons went ahead again midway through the second Weiss from McCullough but less than one minute later Todd Carnelly scored again unassisted to tie the game. Carnelly scored again in the third period to put the Saints in the lead for the first time with an assist from Scott Rusnak.

The Bisons scored the tying goal with three minutes left in the game on a controversial play. Bittner breaking in offside on a pass from Wagner and firing the puck past the Saints goalie Scott Neil.

The Saints pulled their goalie in favor of six attackers in the dying minutes but were unable to score. The coach Ed Rusnak was very pleased with the performance of his team which are made up entirely of first year peewee players. They appear destined to bring credit to St. Albert.

SPORTS CENTRE SAINTS GO DOWN 3-2

The RMC Sport Centre Saints were in action again at St. Mary's arena in Edmonton against the St. Angela Peewee A team of the

K of C league and went down 3-2 in a hard checking game on Sunday afternoon.

David Findlay scored two goals for the Saints. The first came from a scramble in

front of the St. Angela goalie Leon LeMoine on a pass from Fraser Watt, and again in the third period when he deflected Olie Graverson's shot from the

slot over LeMoine's shoulder.

The game was ragged in spots but the Saints took the heavy hitting in stride and

began to skate and play better in the third frame. Scott Neil turned in a fine performance stopping many hard shots.

St. Albert KC's win in overtime football action

The largest crowd yet this season, certainly got their money's worth last Sunday, as the game between the St. Albert K of C's and Dow Chemical of Fort Saskatchewan went into 50 minutes of overtime, to determine a winner. Every player gave it his all both offensively and defensively. Although the score was low, there was a lot of good offensive action, but the key to the game was the strong defensive playing by both teams.

Carl Mokosak scored a touchdown for Dow Chemical in the opening quarter following a 75 yard drive. Then before the half, Guy Paradis booted a field goal to put the Fort ahead 9-0.

St. Albert came back in the third quarter with nine points of their own. Dennis O'Neil kicked a field goal, and Tracy Fizzell counted a touchdown on a 20 yard end sweep.

There was no scoring in the fourth quarter so the game went into the first

overtime quarter. It was divided into two five minute halves, which both went scoreless. Then two 10 minute periods followed. In the first 10 minutes, Craig Dickey scored a major for St. Albert on a 75 yard run. Fort Saskatchewan came back in the next 10 minutes also scoring a touchdown to tie the game on a 110 kick off return by Mark Boisjoli.

Two more 10 minute halves were called. In the

first 10 minutes, Mark Boisjoli scrambled 65 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back due to a penalty call. Then in the last 510 minute half Craig Dickey returned the kick 25 yards, Tracy Fizzell brought it down another 40 yards, and Craig Dickey went over from the one yard line for the touchdown. Dennis O'Neil made the convert good, and the K of C's won 22 to 15. Quite a game!



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Central Hockey League

The Central Hockey League will open league play early in November and the general consensus around the five team league seems to indicate a competitive season. No doubt it's going to be an interesting year. The teams involved include the Athabasca Aces, Barrhead Arrows, Slave Lake Winterhawks, Swan Hills Voyageurs and the Westlock Wolves. Together they represent a conglomeration of leagues and hockey ups and downs.

The favored clubs have to be the Westlock Wolves and the Barrhead Arrows, two

small town teams that tried, with some degree of success to complete in the old Edmonton Central Hockey League before realizing the lack of top calibre players and, perhaps more important the lack of hometown talent won't be tolerated by the fans. Barrhead left the loop last season.

Westlock elected to do the same after a disastrous season in 1976-77.

Barrhead iced a hometown team last year and enjoyed a very successful season playing in the North-West Hockey League. Their only reason for joining the C.H.L.

was the excessive travel demands found in the N.W. H.L.

Much the same situation will likely result in Westlock. The area has plenty of talented hockey players the fans will readily identify with. Look for the Wolves to be a strong contender for the league title along with the Arrows, this assumption is based on the fact these two clubs have had a history of playing in top intermediate leagues in Northern Alberta.

The Swan Hills Voyageurs have the potential to be fighting for top spot but the proof of the pudding will be the reliability of their player personnel. The Hills has a bad reputation of being

an understaffed hockey club on the road. They have always claimed that the shift work required in the oil industry has been a detrimental factor. With far less travel and more week-night games the Voyageurs could be tough game in and game out. They have spent the last few seasons playing in the North-West Hockey League.

The Athabasca Aces, fresh off winning the Victoria Trail Hockey League last season are looking for bigger and better challenges. The big question is...can they ice as good of team in what undoubtedly will be a better calibre of hockey. The team has a hustling group of

players and a solid executive. Who knows, maybe the Aces will surprise a lot of people.

The Slave Lake Winterhawks are joining an organized league for the first time. Basically the Lakers will pick the best talent available from their commercial league which has operated so successfully for the past few years. They have a good organizer and promoter in Dennis Barton and the town must be ready for a good brand of senior hockey. All in all the Slave Lake franchise looks like a good one.

The C.H.L. is out to make objective. If they can reach that degree of accomplish-

ment the new league could enjoy super success. The five teams have a big factor in their favor. All teams are being operated by long-time hockey and sports promoters headed by League President Les Hodge of Westlock.

Of course the success of any league is fan support. The future of the C.H.L. is almost totally dependent on the reaction of the fans in each community. Senior hockey utilizing local talent is one of the best entertainment bat gains on the market today. The C.H.L. is going to so all they can to give their respective fans the kind of hockey team any town would be proud to call their own.

Games trials

The Commonwealth Games Foundation's athletics committee will be hosting the second and final Games' trials for Canada's track and field team July 15 and 16 at Commonwealth Stadium.

The first trials will be staged July 7 and 8 in Etobicoke, Ontario, and winners of either of the two competitions will qualify for the Games, August 3-12.

Ken Porter, assistant sports co-ordinator, says the meet will serve as a test of the technical equipment to be used in the stadium during the Games, such as the photo timing equipment, the sound system, and the

scoreboard.

The first trials in Ontario will double as the Canadian Track and Field Championships, and Porter says many competitors who have already qualified at Etobicoke will also compete at the Edmonton trials.

"I don't think they will want to pass up the chance to compete in the stadium, and it will be an opportunity for some athletes to compete without too much pressure if they have already qualified in Etobicoke," said Porter.

Porter added that the organizers of the Commonwealth Stadium meet would also invite international competitors to participate.

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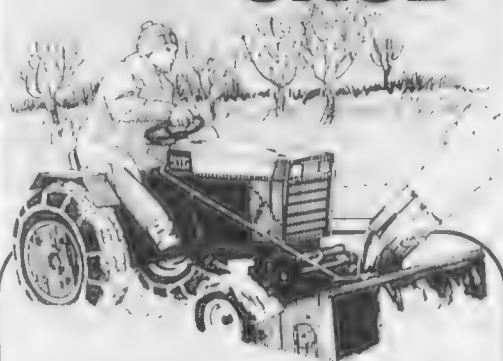
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Nu-West

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Ernest, assisted by Sebastian and Lenz, broke in and beat the Sherwood Park goalie with a hard low corner shot. The visitors came back early in the second when McPhail

took a pass from O'Neil and scored a shorthanded goal.

The Loadstars moved ahead of St. Albert after eight minutes of the third frame when Korpan slapped in his own rebound. St. Albert continued to be pressed midway in the period and looked shaky in a short-

handed situation with its four forward defense. However, with just six minutes remaining, Ernest again came through, with assists by Sebastian and Viveiros to even up the score.

The Canadians now came alive and Viveiros waltzed past two defenders to deke

out the visiting goalie, to put St. Albert ahead. With 15 seconds left, Ernest completed his hat trick to put the game on ice, 4-2.

The Nu West Canadians are going to provide entertaining hockey this season and deserve strong support from St. Albert hockey fans.

Watch for notices of upcoming games.

NU-WEST CANADIANS PROFILE COACH JOHN SEBASTIAN

John Sebastian, coach of this year's hot Nu-West Canadians peewee travelling

team of St. Albert; in his spare time is an inspector of the RCMP and officer commanding, St. Albert sub-division.

His hockey credentials include impressive playing and coaching aspects. During the past 20 years, he has been listed on the rosters of minor hockey teams in Saskatchewan, and RCMP teams throughout Western Canada. He has coached minor hockey in Lethbridge, Cold Lake, and Inuvik, N.W.T. While in Inuvik, he was president of the minor hockey association during 1973-6, and coached two teams. During 1976-7, he was assistant coach of two St. Albert house league teams. The peewee Smashers and bantam Sail teams both won their respective city championships.

Wilderness

Wisdom

NO. A 72
with
Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne - Is there an accepted and understood method of building a signal fire when lost? Chris L.

Dear Chris - The standard S.O.S. or distress signal is based on the number three. In the case of fire, three fires built in a row will signify a call for help.

Dear Wayne - Once, several years ago, I had the occasion to attend a muskrat dinner and it was memorable in that it was very tasty. My wife flatly refused to attend.

Since that time I occasionally try to persuade her to prepare muskrat at home, but she stands her ground. Please convince her that it is a palatable dish and maybe give her a recipe.

Carl J.

Dear Carl - Muskrat is indeed a palatable dish and to never taste it would be too bad for sure. If your wife were to try it once, I'm sure it would become regular fare around your home.

My choice of recipes is as follows: Choose three or four, large, cleaned muskrats and place in a sizable pot. Cover them with water, add salt, pepper, sage and a dash of red pepper. Boil until pieces are very tender. Remove from pot and drain. Disjoint, dip pieces in beaten egg, roll in flour and fry until brown. Remove and serve while hot. If you wish, a delicious gravy can be made from the drippings.

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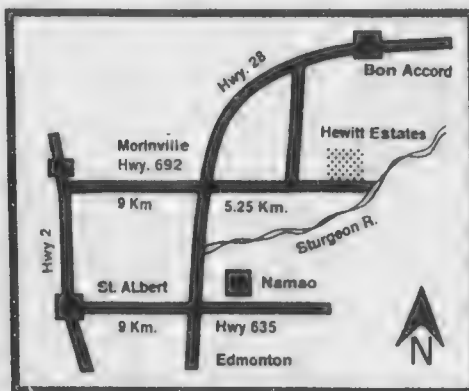
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Pirates

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two days, a rugged schedule. The club has played four years in the league as Pirates and has 12 players with four or more years experience, 10 with three years or more, three with two years and seven rookies this season.

Alberta hockey standings

HOCKEY ALBERTA JUNIOR					
Team	W	L	T	F	Pts
Calgary	10	2	0	77	47
St. Albert	8	4	0	58	50
Fort Sask	7	4	0	71	64
Pincher Creek	6	7	1	56	69
Edmonton	6	10	0	67	76
Taber	5	9	1	76	85
Red Deer	3	9	0	56	70

Top Scorers					
Player	G	A	Pts	Team	Pos
Lowe, T.	16	17	33	Calgary	C
Laycock, C.	16	15	31	Calgary	F
Alymchuk, F.	8	23	31	Calgary	C
T. Scott, C.	8	20	28	Calgary	F
Lwasuk, F.S.	11	15	26	Calgary	F
Kubo, R.D.	12	9	21	Calgary	F
West, T.	9	11	20	Calgary	F
Tsujiura, T.	5	15	20	Calgary	F
W. Scott, P.C.	13	6	19	Calgary	F
D. Suter, R.D.	9	10	19	Calgary	F

ALBERTA INTERMEDIATE					
Team	W	L	T	F	Pts
St. Albert	5	0	26	10	10
Shenwood Park	3	1	25	18	6
Edmonton	2	2	16	17	4
Shenwood Park	1	1	9	9	2
Fort Sask	1	2	19	19	2
Camrose	0	1	1	2	0
Drayton Valley	0	2	7	14	0
Enoch	0	3	14	27	0
Wetaskiwin	0	0	0	0	0

Top Scorers					
Player	G	A	Pts	Team	Pos
Gauthier, En.	7	2	9	St. Albert	F
Hall, Sh.	3	4	7	St. Albert	F
Perreault, S.A.	3	4	7	St. Albert	F
Kienner, F.S.	5	1	6	St. Albert	F
vanDrunen, Sh.	4	2	6	St. Albert	F
Skrabky, Edm.	2	4	6	St. Albert	F
Lange, Sh.	2	4	6	St. Albert	F

CAPITAL JUNIOR					
Team	W	L	T	F	Pts
Stony Plain	2	1	0	13	4
Fort Sask	2	1	0	12	4
Shenwood Park	1	0	2	12	4
Leduc	0	1	2	12	2
Enoch	1	1	0	12	2
Devon	0	2	0	8	0

Top Scorers					
Player	G	A	Pts	Team	Pos
Kulak, S.P.	4	3	7	Stony Plain	F
Kudrinski, E.	6	0	6	Stony Plain	F
Worek, D.	5	1	6	Stony Plain	F
Schultz, S.P.	4	2	6	Stony Plain	F
Kowles, D.	2	3	5	Stony Plain	F
Wagner, S.P.	3	1	4	Stony Plain	F
Zimmler, E.	2	2	4	Stony Plain	F
Tetz, F.S.	1	3	4	Stony Plain	F
Truckey, S.P.	0	4	4	Stony Plain	F

Basketball clinic

There will be a basketball official's clinic on Saturday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. in Ronald Harvey School. Nick Petrick and John Ryan, certified officials from the University of Alberta will be the instructors and this clinic will, no doubt be as popular as the one for coaches held on October 29. To register, send your name, address, telephone number along with the \$5 fee to Basketball Officials Clinic, City of St. Albert, St. Albert T8N 0G2. Cheques should be made payable to the City of St. Albert. Monday, November 14 is the deadline for the receipt of applications and unless otherwise notified everyone should attend at the time advertised.

Major Leagues

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Oilers at home with the jets tonight

Edmonton Oilers will take on the high flying Winnipeg Jets tonight at the Coliseum, in the first of a three-game home stand that will see them host the Indianapolis Racers Friday night and the Houston Aeros Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Oilers came up with only one win in three games on the road last week. Bryan Campbell scored all three goals in their 3-2 win over Birmingham Bulls Friday night.

They lost a heartbreaking 8-7 overtime game in Houston Friday and were upset 5-2 Sunday by the Jets, when Bobby Hull scored a pair in the final seven minutes of the game to break a 3-3 tie.

Hull has now scored 12 goals in nine games this season and he, together with the seven Swedish players on the team should provide Edmonton fans with some exciting action tonight.

Tickets for individual Oilers games are available at the Box Office at the north entrance of the Coliseum or at any Bay and Woodwards Store, Bonnie Doon ticket office or the U of A Hub outlet.

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Swine breeders could make their production more efficient if they could cut down on deaths among young piglets. More than half of all swine mortality on the farm occurs during the first 48 hours after birth.

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piglets at birth and feeding them a special extract, called

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normally receive from the sow's milk.

Potential energy crop

A native North American plant once used by Indians and early settlers could be coming back into prominence.

The plant is Jerusalem artichoke, a member of the sunflower family which pro-

duces tubers high in carbohydrates. It can be eaten as a vegetable, processed into liquied sweeteners or even used to produce ethanol as a substitute for gasoline.

Researchers at Agriculture Canada's Morden, Man.,

Research Station have been studying the Jerusalem artichoke for several years in preparation for the time when commercial production of the crop may be feasible on a large scale.



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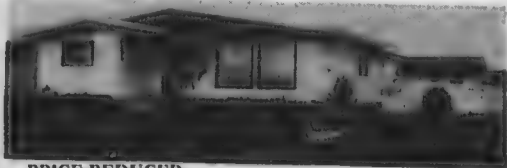
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Sturgeon Gazette

MD residents cautious on future development

There was long discussion at the regular development meeting of the MD of Sturgeon #90 at a public hearing on the reclassification of a small area of land on the North Saskatchewan River from low density

agriculture to country residential.

The nine acre parcel is located near Lamoureux, right on the North Saskatchewan River and it has been farmed, but is isolated by a railroad and ravine as

well as the river.

The main bone of contention at the hearing where several area residents attended was that the land had been farmed for many years, there was alarm at the encroachment of acreages, and the snowballing effect the proposed country residential development might have.

Issues like the loss of prime farmland in Southern Canada, the need to have the food to help feed the world's starving as well as Canadians, and increased social stress, all found their way into the argument.

One area resident told the public hearing, addressing the council, "You are not ready at this time for any additional development."

Another member of the delegation feared proliferation of country residential development "all the way along the river bank from Edmonton to Fort Saskatchewan."

Chipping in at the hearing, Councillor Clay Crozier, referring to the development, said it was a question of sharing "this good living with others."

He said that new residents, "over a period of time, they get assimilated and work together quite fine," adding "I represent two kinds of people."

When all the discussion Please Turn to Page 40

Fearnley re-elected Bon Accord Mayor

After Bon Accords organizational meeting October 25, Former Mayor Ken Fearnley was re-elected Mayor by acclamation and Jack Burnham was elected Deputy Mayor. Both positions are one year terms.

Councillor Hugh Allen has been appointed chairman of the Public Works Committee and will work alongside Councillor Jack Burnham.

Delegate to the Regional Recreation Board is Linda Hepner with Councillor Da-

vid Everitt as alternate. Mr. Everitt was also appointed to the Finance Committee, along with Councillor Bonnie Martin.

Nigel Mansfield was appointed to the Disaster Services Committee.

Mr. Burnham was appointed to Dog and Pest control while Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Jean Chubb were appointed to publicity.

Councillors Everitt and Martin were appointed to the Please Turn to Page 40

Sturgeon approves \$1 million plus in permit

The MD of Sturgeon approved \$1,074,500 in building permits at its regular development meeting last week.

Permit with the most value was a \$150,000 permit for a house attached with garage from Samba Homes Limited.



REEVE OF THE MD Bill Flynn tries his hands at the controls of a Euclid earthmover as officials looked over a 160-acre light industrial park slated for Morinville last week.

Morinville industrial park looks go

Some MD of Sturgeon staff were out last Friday afternoon looking over a 160 acre light industrial park site about half a mile south of Morinville.

The site is being developed by Dennis Wellar, president of the Denwell development corporation and he says it is the lowest price industrial park in the Edmonton metro region.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn, as well as Development Officer Gary Brownlee, Secretary-Treasurer Gib Boddez, Councillor Clay Crozier and Utilities Officer Rick

Thorne were out at the site, along with Leo Brooks, consulting engineer for the project.

Mr. Wellar points out the development agreement is still being finalized with the MD of Sturgeon and says he is optimistic on sales to potential clients for the park.

Already he says Imperial Oil is looking at five acres of the park for a bulk station.

Although the site takes up a considerable amount of farm land it is not prime agricultural soil.

Mr. Wellar says servicing

of the site will be done this winter, but roads are not expected to be put in till next spring.

Mr. Wellar is working on a large industrial project near Fort Saskatchewan.

Top soil is now being stripped with a large Euclid by MacBeth Construction of Red Deer.

Thirty-five thousand yards of top soil will be transferred to the Cardiff Park recreation development according to a well placed MD of Sturgeon source.

Mobile home park likely on Morinville's south side

Morinville town council and the MD of Sturgeon could be getting together soon to discuss general policy on mobile home park development near urban areas.

The suggestion that the two bodies get together for the discussions came at the development meeting of the MD last week, in the context of a proposal for a mobile home park half a mile south of Morinville between the old highway and Highway Two above the Cardiff turn off.

The mobile home park proposal is from Darlene Investments Limited.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said the proposal "lives up to the criteria of the general plan on mobile homes being located near an urban center."

Mr. Flynn wanted the MD and Morinville to "make up our minds and take a look at these areas."

If Morinville reciprocates with the idea of a meeting with Sturgeon on the problem, it is likely that a few other matters might be discussed, such as recreation, schools and services to a future mobile home park. A new fire protection agreement between Sturgeon and Morinville might also be discussed.

Although normal procedures such as a public hearing and advertising the proposed mobile home park project will be followed, Mr. Flynn says "I would prefer to have the discussion first."

A motion from Councillor Clay Crozier that the mobile Please Turn to Page 40



M.D. OFFICIALS AND others connected with the development of a 160 acre light industrial park gathered beneath the bulk of this earthmover near Morinville last Friday afternoon.

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was over, council was confronted with an Edmonton Regional Planning Commission dictum dating from August 3, in opposition to multi-parcel country residential subdivision.

Then a motion came up from Mr. Crozier to reclassify the parcel from low density agricultural to country residential and a by-law on the motion got through first reading.

Earlier Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said, "If we reclassify it - it opens the door for what we classified it for."

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Cemetery Committee and the rural representative for this committee is Harry Mulligan.

Weed Inspector is Jim George, and the representative to the ambulance committee is Councillor Burnham.

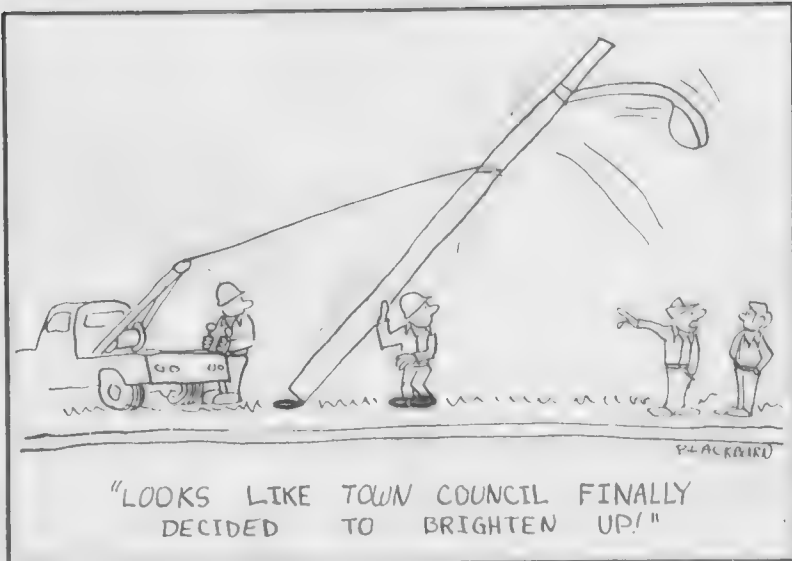
Regular council meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the village office. Office hours remain the same, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

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home park policy be placed on the agenda for discussion with the two councils was carried.

That meeting will likely be held in the early part of November at the next regular meeting of the MD.



Villeneuve gravel study could establish policy

The Villeneuve study into gravel extraction and site reclamation could form the basis of province-wide policy.

The study, conducted by G. R. Shelly and Associates Limited, outlines guidelines for gravel operators, and develops eight alternative reclamation methods.

Nine recommendations are made specifically for the Villeneuve site near Edmonton:

1. The area should be divided into flood and non-flood prone zones.
2. In reclaiming land, highest priority should be given to making it useful for agriculture.
3. Country residential and urban development should

not be permitted on lands having high quality gravel reserves until after extraction.

4. Non-urban commercial development must be compatible with adjacent land uses.

5. Industrial or residential land use should not be located in flood zones.

6. Residential and agricultural needs for groundwater should have a higher priority than industrial.

7. Solid waste disposal sites should be removed from existing or proposed residential or park sites.

8. A primary east-west haul road should be developed to facilitate gravel movement and to minimize environmental impacts.

9. Public park and recreation areas should be appropriately developed.

In addition, the Villeneuve study contains a proposed

plan for 52 land planning units, recommending a variety of land uses.

The study was directed by a steering committee which was comprised of several government departments, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, the Municipal District of Sturgeon, and a citizen representative from the area.

Public meetings were held last spring to allow the general public to review and make input to the study, which will now be forwarded to the Municipal District of Sturgeon, the Alberta Sand and Gravel Association, and Provincial Government Departments.

The huge gravel deposits, 12 miles northwest of Edmonton, are a major source of high quality concrete aggregate for the Edmonton region.

QUOTE

"Edmonton is as big as Chicago, but it isn't all built up yet."

Anonymous.



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Fall vows exchanged

By Irene Parent

Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church, in Landis, Saskatchewan was a scene of a pretty fall wedding on Saturday, August 20 when Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leinenweber of Landis became the bride of Donald son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand de Champlain of Legal, Alberta. Father A. J. Schmidt officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by David Leinenweber and Alan Wurzer brother and cousin of the bride.

The groom, wearing a three piece camel brown suit with boutonniere to match the bride's bouquet was escorted by his parents. Karen, lovely in the traditional long white gown of polyester satin enhanced with lace and ruffles at the high neck, bodice, cuffs of the long full sleeves, hemline and train.

Her chapel length veil was held secure with a blossom and lace tiara. She carried a bouquet of white and green orchids. Karen was escorted down the aisle by her parents to the accompaniment of Ave Maria, sung by Janet and Loretta Nestman.

Preceding the bride and groom was the matron of honor Cathy Cey, sister of the bride and flower girl Nicole Leinenweber niece of the bride, wearing matching dresses of coral polyester and carrying baskets of white daisies.

The bridesmaids Lucie de Champlain, sister of the groom and Laura Leinenweber, sister of the bride wore identical dresses of green and white polyester, carrying baskets of white daisies. They all wore white floppy hats with daisy trim.

Bestman Raymond de Champlain, elder brother of the groom and attendants Bob Leinenweber, brother of the bride and Yvon de Champlain, brother of the groom wore suits of brown jackets and beige pants with white daisy boutonnieres.

The bride's mother chose a multi-color gown with a white tea rose corsage while the mother of the groom wore a pastel blue gown with a pink tea rose corsage.

During the signing of the register the Nestman girls sang the song "Evergreen." Mr. and Mrs. Donald de Champlain left the church in

the strains of the Wedding March.

Ushers were Jerry Auger, brother-in-law of the groom and Fred Cone, brother-in-law of the bride. Ken Leinenweber read the lesson, Jocelyn Auger and Lois Leinenweber took up the offering.

One hundred and twenty guests sat down to a cold plate supper at the home of the bride's parents. The head table was centered by a two tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom, flanked by tall white tapers.

Marcel Poirier, brother-in-law of the bride acting as emcee, after introducing the families, called upon Ken Fox, uncle of the bride to propose the toast, to which the groom ably responded.

Lucie de Champlain in a few well chosen words welcomed Karen into the de Champlain family after which Ken on behalf of the Leinenweber family welcomed Don.

The reception was followed by a dance on the farm, with music supplied by Brandes Orchestra. Attending the guest register were Dianne Leinenweber and Doris de Champlain, youngest sisters of the bride and groom. Later in the evening, Deby Leinenweber and Yvonne de Champlain, sisters-in-law of the bride and groom respectively were in charge of the guest book.

For her going away outfit Karen wore an off white pant suit with a red blouse and a red rose corsage.

After a short honeymoon trip to points west Karen and Don are at home to their many friends in Legal, Alberta.

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Big growth debate delayed till November 8

Morinville's new town council got into full swing last week (October 25) with 19 committees formed and an important motion brought down which will, if carried at a later council, have a profound effect on the community.

The first council session started at 7:30 p.m. and continued till 11:55 p.m.

It was one of Morinville's newly elected councillors Guy St. Germaine who brought down a notice of motion (accepted) to the effect that the people, should have a say as to how big they want Morinville to grow.

The notice of motion reads: That a referendum be held as soon as possible to give the citizens of Morinville a chance to indicate the maximum population limit they want the community to attain and give the council guidelines as to future growth decisions.

It is expected that the motion will be debated at the next regular council meeting November 8.

In other council business Ross Quinn was appointed Deputy Mayor and councillors appointed to 19 committees.

Four new councillors take over from previous incumbents Jack McRae, Moe Butt, Roger Champagne and Garnet Wiley. They are Guy St. Germaine, Paul Froment, Walter Enright, and Mary Anne Balsillie.

This is what the 19 new committees look like: Regional Recreation, Paul Underwood, (member at large), Public Buildings, Mr. Atkinson, and Mr. Enright, Fire, Mr. Quinn and Mr. Froment, Personnel, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Froment, Mrs. Basillie, and Mayor Stapleton.

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Enthusiastic ceremony for new seniors lodge

There was an enthusiastic dedication ceremony for Morinville's Senior Citizens Lodge Monday morning, October 31.

About 40 people including dignitaries and a few old timers who looked as if they might be looking for a place in the plush facility, turned up at the ceremony.

Alberta Housing Corporation has awarded a \$924,776 contract to Len-Mor Construction of Morinville to build the 44 bed senior citizens lodge in the town.

The one storey lodge is to be located on 101 Avenue and Champlain Street, one and a half blocks from the downtown core on Alberta Housing Corporation land.

Other bids submitted for the project were Nu-West Development Corporation, \$1,003,522, Binder Construction Limited \$1,005,887, Rendeck Construction Limited \$1,013,820, Harsim Construction, \$1,033,500, Graham

Construction Limited \$1,051,801 and Mario Concrete and Stonemasonry \$1,079,638.

The projects amenities include a games room, a combined lounge and reading area and place for crafts.

Construction is underway and should be completed within a year.

When finished the lodge will be managed by the Sturgeon Foundation. Alberta Housing Corporation is exclusively responsible for the capital financing of the project.

Bill Yurko, minister of the Government Housing Corporation was unable to be at the dedication owing to the death of a close friend.

St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison got the attention of the audience with a "rather than raise the mike I'll just bend down," then went on to point out that a project such as a senior citizens lodge was the work of the people and

commented about the lodge's beautiful location.

Chairman of the Sturgeon Foundation Roland Prefontaine of Legal spoke of his relief "you have organized a board of management."

There was then a rendering prayer from Morinville parish priest Father G. Primeau, and then Mayor of Morinville Art Stapleton ushered the people out of the cold into the recreation centre for a private luncheon.

Others at the dedication were Larry Cymbaluk, AHC, Len Jubinville, contractor for the lodge, Bill Flynn, reeve of the MD of Sturgeon; Mrs. Louise Billo, president of the Rendez Vous Club, its vice president Mrs. Kenny Dettonnancour and secretary Mrs. Dorothy Daignault. These three ladies assisted at the official unveiling of the plans with Mr. Jamison.

Dr. Paul Underwood, president of the Morinville Board of Trade was also present and members of the Board of Management Mrs. Anne Kryskow, Mrs. Mary Ann Balsillie, Roger Champagne, Bert Ouellette and Frank Sale.



PARTICIPANTS of the Fitness Session with Instructor, Art Burgess.

BARN DANCE

On November 4, 1977 the Trail North Foundation, (representing the Athabasca Landing Trail) are sponsoring a dance at the Red Barn.

The Foundation is attempting to re-establish the Athabasca Landing Trail and is promoting this barn dance to make known what the Foundation is doing.

For further information, contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

CHILDREN'S MULTI CRAFTS

A seven week program for children ages 9 - 12 will be held at the Sturgeon Valley Community Hall on Mondays 6 to 8 p.m. beginning November 7, 1977. The children will have the opportunity to undertake a number of crafts including macrame, primitive weaving, tie dye, mobiles, puppets and applehead dolls. To pre-register, phone 939-4317. The deadline for registrations is November 4.

SO YOU WANT TO BE AN INSTRUCTOR ...

On October 14, 15 and 16, an instructors workshop was held at Camp He Ho Ha. Thirteen residents of Sturgeon participated in the four sessions, which were, fitness, denim sewing, primitive weaving and playschool. Throughout the weekend, the participants were actively involved in various skills and leadership session. Attending on behalf of Sturgeon were, Shirley Schwartz, Cynthia Berg, Bev Tomten, Diane Houle, Marge Kluthe, Florence Vranas, Colleen Hutchings, Jeanne Maurier, Ann Kieser, Marnie Abell, Jan Sorochoan, Bev Arlow and Edna Borle.

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Sturgeon Regional Recrea-

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Macrame of Fedorah, November 1, 1977 at 8 p.m., to register phone Elsie Belziuk at 939-2393.

Macrame at Riviere Qui Barre, November 1, 8 and 15 from 8 - 10 p.m., to register phone Lollie Brenneis at 939-2060.

Fitness at Independence, November 1 from 8 - 9 p.m. to register phone Jean Enderton at 939-2005.

Volleyball lessons at Riviere Qui Barre beginning November 3, from 7 - 9 p.m., phone Lollie Brenneis at 939-2060 to register.

Denim Sew at Villeneuve, November 8, 10, 15 and 17 from 7 - 10 p.m., to register phone Rita Soetaert at 459-3090.

Flower arranging at Cardiff, November 7, 8 and 9, to register phone Florence Vranas at 939-2063.

Primitive weaving at Gibbons, November 14, 16, 21 and 23 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. to register phone Gladys McWhirter.

Art classes are now in progress at Bon Accord, Namao, Horse Hill and Morinville, these classes are full, if you wish to take art phone your community contact and other classes could be offered.

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NOVEMBER 16th AT 8:00 PM

AT THE MORINVILLE RECREATION CENTRE

PURPOSE - to elect a new slate of officers for the coming year and to outline our achievements of the past year.

WHO CAN ATTEND? Anyone interested in our community activities is invited to attend.

WHAT IS OUR AG. SOCIETY? Our society is the co-ordinating body for the arena, agriplex, minor hockey and other activities in our community.

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MORINVILLE RESIDENT and artist Gerry Pinel with some of the handcrafts displayed by the Morinville group at the handicraft fair.

Good response to handicraft fair

By Margaret Yacysen
 A handicraft fair held this past weekend at the Morinville Recreation Centre proved to be very successful and plans are being made to have one again next year.

Sponsored by the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department, organizers Charlotte St. Germain and Janet Sherstabetoff were happy with the response they had from the many communities involved. Not only was the fair held to give Sturgeon residents an opportunity to display and sell many beautiful handmade items but it also offered the public a chance to buy some attractive and different Christmas presents.

Each community was responsible for setting up its own display and selling the items provided by its members. There was no vendors fee and the admission charged to the public by the Sturgeon Regional Recreation department was only to cover the cost of renting the hall.

There was a great variety of macrame, leathercraft, clothing of all types, quilts

and many knitted or crocheted articles. Many localities were noted for having special handicrafts. Some of these included paintings and string art from Morinville and Namas, wood-working from Legal, lapidary from Evergreen, Ukrainian embroidery from Coronado, copper enamelling from Fedorah, plants and artificial flower arrangements from Gibbons and cabbage rolls from Waugh.

Several communities contributed baked goods but most of these were sold very quickly. Cardiff held a "Panda Bear Cake" raffle and this was won by Bill Nywening of Evergreen.

Other communities contributing to the fair were Bon Accord, Villeneuve, Sturgeon Valley, Horse Hill, Calahoo, Independence, Alcomdale, Mearns and Riviere Qui Barre. A concession booth was operated by Mrs. Hebert and Mrs. Wulff of Morinville.

Mrs. St. Germain said that a two day handicraft fair is being planned for next year and it will probably be held the last weekend in October.

Georges P. Vanier News

By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers

Last week's volleyball games are as follows: the junior high teams played at Gibbons last Wednesday, October 26. In the best out of three games, Vanier girls won the first two and Vanier boys lost the first two. Also, on Saturday, October 29, they had a tournament here in Morinville. Both boys and girls junior teams participated and our girls did very well as they placed second, losing by one point in total points to St. Mary's, Westlock.

On Wednesday, October 26, the Vanier senior girls played St. Albert High and Archbishop Jordan in St. Albert. They played three games against each team. They won all three games against St. Albert and won two against A.B.J. That night, however, the senior boys stayed in Morinville to play A.B.J. (there is no St. Albert High boys team). Our

3A boys won three games and lost one against A.B.J.'s A line and the 2A boys lost three games to A.B.J.'s B line. The senior teams also had a tournament this Saturday, October 29 in Drayton Valley. It was a very successful day for both teams, because they brought home first place trophies. Congratulations to both teams!

Future Games:

Nov. 4, Vanier Juniors at Bon Accord.

Nov. 4 - Thorild vs Vanier 2A Seniors in Morinville.

Nov. 2 - Vanier 3A Seniors vs Archbishop Jordan and Concordia at A.B.J.

Nov. 5 - Senior volleyball tournament at Devon.

On Friday, November 4, the Senior Students' Union is hosting a dance at the Morinville Rec. Centre from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The band featured will be "Andromeda." So bring all your friends and have a great time!

Around Sturgeon

Morinville councillor Ross Quinn reported to council recently about a stormwater management tour of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Washington D.C. and Maryland County. The trip was made in early

October and Eva, wife of Mr. Quinn, was also on the trip, where sights like the White House, Smithsonian Institute, Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery were also taken in where time allowed.

4-H Camilla Clothing Club

By Rae Borle

The first reorganization meeting was held on September 10. Thirty-four girls registered that night. On our second meeting on October 17, 34 girls registered and that night we elected officers as follows: Leader - Mrs. Grace Brenneis; President - Marie Nakamuro; Vice-President, Pam Brenneis; Secretary, Kim Borle; Treasurer, Sandra Kinsella; Reporter, Rae Borle; Food

committee: Karen Borle, Delores Sheehan; Phone committee: Debbie Boddez, Sheryl Soetaert; Gift committee: Kim Mulligan; Recreation - Linda Soetaert, Penny Goodman; Cleanup committee: Joanne Borle, Sandra Boddez; Group leaders - Phyllis Borle, 1st year; Maureen Fredrick, 1st year; Edna Borle, 2nd year; Lois Mulligan, 2nd year; Thelma Sheehan, 3rd year.

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ST. ALBERT MLA Ernie Jamison reveals the plans for Morinville's upcoming senior citizens lodge with a few of "those in the know."

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen
Tonight the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Agriplex upstairs.

This Sunday, November 6, the regular monthly Community Breakfast will be held in the Morinville Recreation Centre after the 9 and 10:30 masses. Everyone is invited to enjoy a good meal for very reasonable prices.

The regular supper meeting of the Morinville Board of Trade will be held on Monday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion. Guest speaker - George DeClouthe from Edmonton Regional Planning will talk about downtown planning. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is asked to contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

The Frontier Daze Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Building. The financial report of the past year will be discussed. All members, both regular and prospective, as well as the general public, are encouraged to attend as plans must begin now for next year's Frontier Daze.

The annual meeting of the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be held on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Morinville Recreation Centre. A new slate of officers will be elected and achievements of the past year will be out-

lined. Anyone interested in community activities is invited to attend.

Rena Bland has taken over the Co-operator's Insurance Agency from Ralph Gaetz here in Morinville. She will be operating from her home at 10213 - 98 Avenue. The business number is 939-2622 and office hours are 9 - 5 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 - 12 Tuesday, Thursday, or evenings by appointment. Coverage offered includes homeowners, farm, or auto insurance.

The halloween dance jointly sponsored by the Legion and Knights of Columbus offered a good time for all Saturday night as approximately 100 people attended. Almost everyone appeared in costume and prizes awarded to the most outstanding: Best Couples: 1st Emile and Gabe Morin, 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Lalonde of Edmonton; Most Original: 1st George Tellier, 2nd Carmen Leduc; Best Costume: 1st Rene Chevalier, 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Gib Boddez, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Chevalier.

A reminder that this Saturday, November 5 is when the Ag. Society will hold its annual Harvest Fest. Activities begin at the Recreation Centre at 9 p.m. and tickets at \$25 per couple may still be obtained from members of the Ag. Society or Lions Club.

SPORTS NOTES

The Morinville Curling

Club will host an Open Cash Bonspiel on November 4, 5 and 6. The fee is \$48 per rink; there will be three events and 32 rinks may enter. To register, contact Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

For those Morinville residents who may have missed the Public Skating schedule, it is as follows: 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sunday, 5 - 6 p.m. Wednesday and 4 - 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The following is a list of the minor hockey coaches for the 1977-78 season:

Mini-Shaver - Patrick Hudson, Jim Shelly, Shaver B - Bill Tieland, Ken Lissack; Shaver A - Jim Wood, Carl Royan; Mite A - MaryAnn Enright, Walter Enright; Mite B - Gordon Height, Joe Quinn; Pee wee A - Walter Hoffman; Pee wee B - Frank Vollmer, Ben Bland; Bantam A - Claude Riopel; Bantam B - Barry Edworthy, Art Lypka; Midget A - Cecil Noise, Glen Romanuk; Juvenile - Terry Maslyk.

Elite Carpet Pee wee A played two games against Leduc and won both with convincing scores of 15-2 and 13-2. The points (goals and assists) were scored as follows: Chris Bokenfohr 11, Marshal Lalonde and Neil Bokenfohr 9 each, Dwight Van Brabant 8, Rick Mulligan 6, Tim Quinn 2, Steve Turner, Mark Carlton, Robie Hoffman, Keith Streeter and Dave Schriver, one each. The next action for the Elite Carpet Blades will be against Edmonton Greenfield and Sherwood Park BB.

Morinville Library News

By Mrs. G. Clark

The Library Board and librarians are planning a tea to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of the library which took place on December 9, 1967. The tea will be held on December 10 which is a Saturday. It is hoped that many of the library patrons and prospective patrons and many new and old residents will be able to drop in for a visit, inspect the book collection and chat with friends.

Another celebration effort has been the compiling of a cookery book which will also be on sale that day, the proceeds of which will go towards the purchase of new books.

Much time and thought goes into the choosing of books for the collection so it is regrettable that recently we have lost books due to people

moving away and taking library books with them. We ask again "Please bring your library books back on time."

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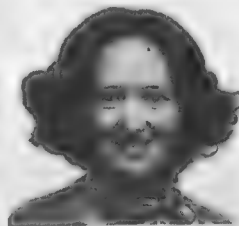
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Vandalism

By Margaret Yacyshen
Vandals broke into Georges P. Vanier school sometime last Saturday night and left several damages to the staff room. Floor wax was

spread over the recently installed carpet, plants were upset, and coffee supplies were spilled in the kitchen area. The incident is under investigation by the local RCMP.



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Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Ladies don't forget the preliminary meeting for denim sewing course is on November 9 at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

The senior hockey team have organized a dance for November 4 at 9 p.m. at the Legal Community Hall. It was announced as November 5 in last week's column.

DUBE - MAYOR OF LEGAL

The organizational meeting of the council of the Village of Legal was held Monday, October 24, when the following officials and committees were appointed

for the ensuing year: Mayor - Marcel Dube; Deputy Mayor - Councillor Roland Prefontaine. Committees: Public works - Councillor Gerald St. Jean, Councillor Marcel Coulombe; Recreation - representative to the Local: Recreation Board - councillor St. Jean, alternate Mayor Dube, Sturgeon Foundation - Deputy Mayor Prefontaine, alternate Councillor Gagnon.

Regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, commencing at 8 p.m. Office hours will remain unchanged 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEGAL 4H LIGHT

HORSE CLUB

Sunday, October 23 was a very active day for the Legal 4H Horse Club members and their mounts.

Mrs. Landals, our club trainer gave a half hour to three-quarter hour instruction in the riding ring which proved very enlightening to our members and exhausting to herself. Her enthusiasm and training technique kept everyone interested including the many friends, parents, grand parents, and one great grand parent present for the day. We are very grateful to have the parent co-operation that we do and welcome anyone to our

classes to watch these youngsters and their horses work.

Brad Shank was leader assistant for this meeting and needed a great deal of assistance from all the other members including his little brother Jason. Thank you Brad for work well done.

A weiner and marshmallow roast was planned for the balance of the day in the picnic area and proved to be real fun time, little people on swings, games, members and friends visiting. The gusty strong winds that came up found everyone rushing to pack groceries to the house, checking tie downs on the horses and putting out the picnic fire. The picnic carried on indoors with broiled

wieners and fireplace roasted marshmallows. It is the club intention to have such further events (without the wind we hope). Everyone is welcome. New members can still enroll by calling 961-3770. Our next meeting is on Saturday, November 29, same time same place.

The Legal Lions held their first bingo on October 26. The bingo was based on three gogo series which makes 15 games to be played. The winners of the first gogo series were Father Levasseur winning \$10., Robert Cyr \$10., Rose Bileau \$10., Mrs. Al Rolston \$10., and Joanne Morin winning the full card at \$15. The next series was won by Mrs. Emil Yereniuk \$10.,

Miss Travan \$5., Mrs. A. Gagne \$5., Judy Green \$10., Michel Paquin \$10., and the winner of the full card was divided three ways, Mrs. Raoul Boisvert \$5., Rita Pelletier \$5., Jeannette Panich \$5. The third gogo series Mrs. Raoul Boisvert \$10., Mrs. Stella Pelletier \$10., Mrs. Cecile Berube \$10., Mrs. Georgette L'Heureux \$5., Mrs. H. Garneau \$5. The full card was won by Mrs. H. Garneau \$15. The Lions then sold raffle tickets and a jewellery box was won by Mrs. Yvan Gagnon. By buying the raffle tickets you then have a free bingo. The \$50 bonanza was split two ways Mrs. Norm Charrois \$25., and Mrs. Shantz \$25. The next bingo will be on November 9, 8 p.m.

Oscar Campeau buried in field of honor

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo and district are mourning the loss of another one of its fine, elderly gentlemen.

Mr. Joseph Oscar Campeau of Suite 101, 13245 - 109 Street, Edmonton, formerly of Calahoo and Ponteix, Saskatchewan, passed away in Edmonton General Hospital on September 30, 1977. He was 78 years of age and had been ill for a short time.

Oscar was born in Saint Telephore, Quebec, on October 25, 1898 and came west in 1921, to farm at Ponteix. There, on December 1, 1924, he married Miss Eugenie



OSCAR CAMPEAU

Liboiron and farmed in this district until joining the armed forces in 1942.

In June, 1943 he was sent overseas where he spent two years in England. Upon his discharge from the armed forces in 1946, they moved to Calahoo, where Oscar worked as a mechanic until his retirement in 1966. After he retired, Mr. and Mrs. Campeau moved to Edmonton, where they were residing at the time of his death.

Oscar was an active member of the Montgomery Branch of the Canadian Legion for 25 years, and the Calahoo Goldenage Club

were delighted to have this witty and humorous personality in their membership.

He was predeceased by three brothers and one sister and he is survived by his loving wife Eugenie, and two daughters also survive. Mrs. Adrienne Kramps of St. Albert and Mrs. Louis (Yolande) Ketchmark of Brooks, as well as 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Two sisters, Mrs. Alma Vendette and Mrs. Jean (Eveline) Dufort live in Quebec.

Prayers were held at Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home on Monday, October 3, with the Reverend Father J. Hamilton officiating.

Funeral services were held at St. Edmund's Church, Edmonton on Tuesday, October 4, with the Rev. Father J. Hamilton officiating and the Reverend Father J. Joly of St. Albert assisting.

The pallbearers were fellow members of the Montgomery Branch, Canadian

Legion. The last post was sounded in the church after the Mass.

Interment took place in the Field of Honor, in Saint

Joachim's Cemetery, Edmonton, followed by a luncheon served in the Club Mocombo for relatives and friends.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for Namoo and Bon Accord areas will be held in the Namoo Elementary School gymnasium on November 8th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. As usual there is an urgent need for blood so please attend the clinic.

Namoo School and Community League will hold a "Nostalgia Night" in the elementary school gymnasium on November 5. Tickets are available from community league members, Johnny's Store and T & D Storage.

Namoo UCW will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice

McLay on November 9 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Alice Kreller is co-hostess for the meeting. All interested ladies are welcome to attend.

Get well wishes to Archie Junkin who is a patient in Sturgeon General Hospital, to Mr. Harold Clark Sr., Mrs. Gladys Gibson, Mr. Vernon Carson, and Mrs. Carrie Akerman, also myself in Royal Alexandra Hospital.

A shower will be held in the Namoo Community Hall on Wednesday, November 9 honoring Miss Joan Waterhouse. Joan will marry Gene Kamarnisky of Edmonton in Kirk United Church, November 26.

60 Plus Club met at Namoo

Harvest operations being in full swing on October 20 many members of the 60 Plus Club, of Namoo, were busily engaged taking off the crop and thankful to be so after the long delay caused by the rainy weather.

Mrs. St. Germain was

present to discuss the bowling situation. As Thursday morning would interfere with afternoon meetings at Namoo and Gibbons, she investigated the situation with the Lancaster Bowling Alleys, and found that Tuesdays are available. There will be no set schedule or league, and

clubs can bowl in a pleasure session; ladies in the afternoon and mixed doubles in the evening.

The picture of the Old-timers' Association banquet in the Macdonald Hotel, November 1953 was placed in the lounge, and viewed with great interest. A most thoughtful gesture by Howard and Vi Samis, who donated it.

Mr. Bruce Porter reported that as he was unable to purchase the glass inserts, which were originally suggested for the cabinet to contain the minutes of the Hall Board, that another arrangement which would open double doors had been agreed on.

After the usual afternoon games lunch was served by Mrs. Isabel Crozier, and Mrs. Edith Fraser.

Next meeting of the 60 Plus Club will be held in the Namoo Hall at 1:30 p.m. November 3. All seniors are most welcome.

By Hazel Martin

Gibbons 4-H Light Horse Club

The annual banquet and awards night was held October 16 at the High School gym. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by the guests, parents and club members.

Trophies were presented to all the first place winners at our achievement day, as well as gifts to all the members for their contribution to the club during the past year.

The club members were proud to display the trophies they had received at the Regional show and their own inter-club show.

The club will be announcing their reorganization

date in the near future, and any boys or girls wishing to join can contact any one of the members or the leader, Mrs. Pat Watt, at 973-5737. The club would like to

extend a big thank you to all the people who so generously donated trophies and to all the parents for their support and perseverance, in the past year.

By Don Epp

PUBLIC MEETING

This is to advise that a Public Meeting is being scheduled November 10, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calahoo Arena. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the upgrading and maintenance of S/R 635. Members from Alberta Transportation, M.D. of Sturgeon, and MLA's will be in attendance.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN McDONELL, (also known as J. McDONELL, also known as JOHNIE McDONELL), late of Namoo, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, Deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1977.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
Anglican Church Women met at the home of Ruth Chine on October 26. An appreciation night has been planned to be held at the home of Joan Hill on the evening of November 30. The club has had such terrific co-operation from Anglican women of the community they decided to thank them by having a thank you party. Please keep this date open.

Accord and district are also asked to keep the afternoon of December 4 open as the A.C.W. will be entertaining them at their annual Christmas party -- hopefully this year in the Golden Gems own recreation building.

Volleyball and badminton will be held Tuesday evenings at the school. For times and starting date, please call Pauline 921-3625.

joining Guides are asked to call Pauline.

Macrame for boys and girls aged 8 - 12 will be held if enough are interested. Thirteen are needed for a class. Here again, call Pauline if you want to learn this craft.

You are reminded -- The Book Exchange opens this Thursday night, November 3 in the balcony of the Bon Accord Community Centre from 7 - 9. There is an exceptionally good selection

of paperbacks, romance, western, detective -- something for everyone. The price on exchange is 15 cents and a book for a book or 25 cents without an exchange.

The Golden Gems senior citizens club will meet in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Tuesday, November 8 at 1:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come out and enjoy an afternoon of socializing with friends and neighbours.

The bingo jackpot is now \$425 in 51 numbers. The bonanza was shared by Joan Wood and Phyllis Sirotski, the consolation by Lynda Ross and Trudie Owen. The bingo on Sunday evenings are sponsored by the Bon

Accord Community Centre and all profits are used to promote recreation and recreational facilities in our own community. Your support is needed and appreciated.

On Sunday, November 6 at 11 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church in Gibbons, the Rev. Father Irwin will officially recognize the commencement of the Parish Catechism program with a presentation to each participating student. It is important to students that parents attend this celebration. Need transportation? Phone Marv and Clay LeBlanc 921-3690.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
Happy 85th birthday to Connie Roberts, who celebrated her birthday with her brother Alex at the Auxillary Hospital. All patients and nurses on the first floor sang Happy Birthday and Mrs. Evonne Mabbutt made a beautiful birthday cake which everyone enjoyed. Mrs. Clara Williams, Katie Brandle and Alvin Tupper were among Connie's friends to help her celebrate her 85th birthday!

The Gibbons Sunday School held their last Sunday School classes last Sunday. The classes will again begin

in the spring. All the children in the classes were awarded gifts for attendance. Little Irene Gibbons who had perfect attendance for the whole term was not able to come as she had thumbpups! Mrs. Betty Shick thanked Mrs. Della Gibbons for her wonderful devotion to the Sunday School. Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Evelyn Fraser were among the people who started up the Sunday School back in 1937. Mrs. Gladys McWhirter has given services as a teacher for the last 28 years. These ladies have kept the Sunday School going strong and have seen their children even some grand-

children go through the classes. There was a nice crowd of moms, dads, grandmothers and other relatives out to watch our services. Special thanks to Mrs. Sheila Crosbie and her piano playing for without a tune to follow the singing would not be as much fun.

THANKS FROM ACW

The Anglican Church Women would like to express their thanks to the many people who helped to make the Fall supper held October 23 such a success. We are grateful to the many ladies who provided food, did the

cooking and serving as well as the baking and bazaar items. Thanks to Mrs. Crosbie for looking after the raffle, also thanks to the men that helped at the door and in setting up tables and cleaning up. Special thanks to the dishwashers, and the ladies that looked after the booths. The winner of the decorated cake donated by Della Gibbons was Gladys Harrod. Teapot and cosy donated by Gladys Harrod was won by Betty Petherbridge and the doll donated by Katie Mabbutt was won by Emily Oliver. The candy was won by Earl Yeo.

Mrs. Helen Nicholson is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Frank Machalek and granddaughters Michele and Tracy Mrs. Nicholson is from Porcupine Plains, Saskatchewan.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Shank and family, on hearing of the passing of Mrs. Shanks son, Ron Ross.

Gibbons Marlo's senior hockey club dance will be held November 10, 1977 at the Gibbons Rim (school gym) from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music will be by the Twiliters. Tickets are \$10 a couple and are available from the senior hockey members, Nan's Better Meats, Jack Hogg and Lucky Dollar Store.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

On October 26 we entertained quite a number of the Bon Accord Golden Gems. A pot luck supper was held, followed by bingo. Coffee and squares which were served to complete the evening.

The visitors were very complimentary about the variety offered for supper. It is fun getting together like

this.

On October 27 we held our regular meeting in the Hut. Six tables of whist were made up, with the following winners: Ladies high, Ethel Neilson; Ladies low, Pansie Davidson; men's high, Jeanette Petherbridge; men's low, Wilfred Oliver.

A short business meeting was held. Roll call was answered by 31 members. There was one visitor, Mrs. Gladys Logan of Redwater who kindly brought Agnes down. Sheila read "Thank You" cards from Jean and Earl Toane, Joyce Porsild and Hazel Hancock. She also reported, the town had paid the account for the lunch served to the Athabasca Trail Riders. She also reported on finances.

It was decided to pay the Legion extra for the use of the Hut for the pot luck supper. Sheila reminded the members our annual donation was also due. She was instructed to pay both these

items.

An electric kettle has been purchased for the hut.

Lillian Orestin read a very thought-provoking article on do's and don'ts as applied to senior citizens, especially women living alone.

While we were having our entertainment and meeting the leftovers from the pot luck supper had been warming up. We thoroughly enjoyed our "hot" supper.

Birthdays during October were Reg Austin, Katie Brandle, Jane Hood, Norman Knott, Jeanette Petherbridge, Agnes Petherbridge and Connie Roberts.

We sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together". The birthday cake was provided by Cassie Pasnak (Sunday School Circle).

Sheila was instructed to write to Mrs. Velma Lassell regretting the mix-up over the use of the Hut.

Next meeting is November 10 - see you then!

Memories of Gibbons

By Margaret J. Atkinson
In this article I hope to paint a picture of Gibbons, as it used to be for those who live there now.

Directly across from the Gibbons Community Hall there was a skating rink, doctor's offices, beauty parlour - Mrs. McLean's and several houses now stand on this area. The rink shack was a longish-wooden structure, which ran east and west. To the east side of the rink tall poplars grew.

Wonderful ice carnivals were held there. Local girls took turns with the honor, as "Carnival Queen." The title was decided by vote. A grand ball, brought this all to a conclusion in the community hall.

HOCKEY GAMES

Great hockey games took place there. Even in 60 below weather, folks turned out driving open sleighs and cutters pulled by horses, and on horseback.

well as girls hockey. Other towns and communities competed in the hockey games.

Skating was a great time for young and old alike. It was nothing to see parents with all the family out on skates of every type on that rink. In summer that rink became a tennis court.

As you walked along a narrow path through the bush to the east of the rink, you came to a grain field. Through this field was a well trodden path which led to another large bush. This bush would have been (as you look now) straight north and a little east of the new building, which houses the bank as well as other business offices.

A small well built wooden house sat in that tall bush. It was unpainted, but its three rooms had well scrubbed floors causing the "wood" floor boards to be almost white.

A slender, white haired man lived in that little house Mr. Eucher called "Eushay." Flowers grew in great profusion, around the old man's place.

A wide path, which led to Gibbons "Main Street" or road as we called it, had wide borders of flowers on both sides, all the way from the house to the road.

As one walked along the pathway, the slender old man would bow in his elegant French "old world," manner ... "A lovely nose-gay, Mamselle?" he would ask. But I never had the heart to wish the beauty of those flowers to fade in a glass or vase of water. Life should remain, where their beauty awakened "in the flower beds," under the sky. Mr. Eucher seemed to understand and would point out new, wonderful things had happened around his little home.

Broomball was played as

An Oriole and his missus were feeding tiny beaks which peeked out of the "well strung up" satchel of a nest. A tiny hole was bored into one side. Several Blue birds flocked there as well as the crimson breasted Robins. A Meadowlark sat high on the steeple of the catholic church. The Morning Glories were strung up beside the wood framed window, their colorful trumpet-like blossoms closing in the afternoon. Butterflies danced and flitted everywhere. Bees and other insects buzzing busily everywhere. No one sprayed weed-killers into fields (there was no such thing). Hornets, wasps, bees, all had a reason for living. And the beauty around was caused by their presence. Without chemicals (which carry to bushes, along fence-lines) creatures could live and next.

Yes, Gibbons had beauty. Perhaps some day trees and flowers will once more flourish where houses now stand.

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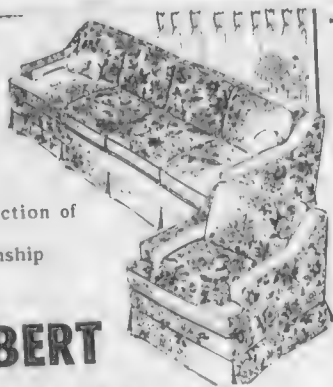
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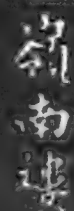
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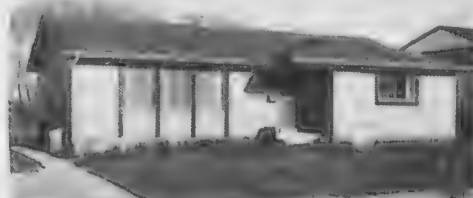
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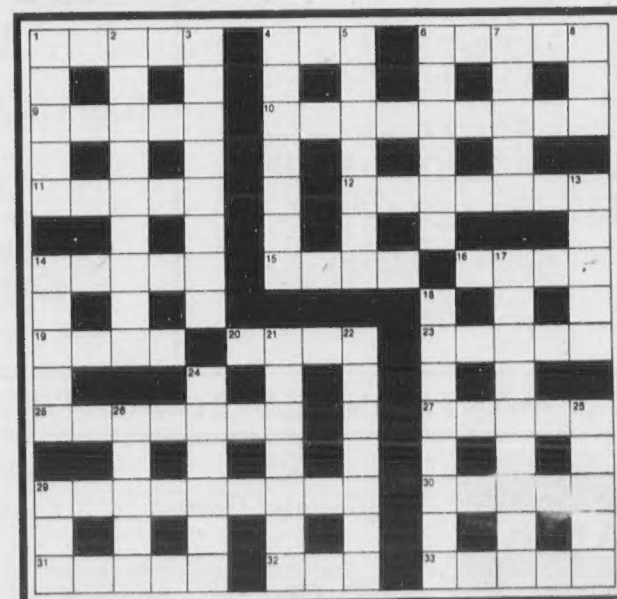
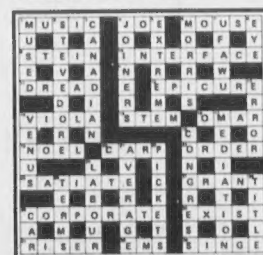
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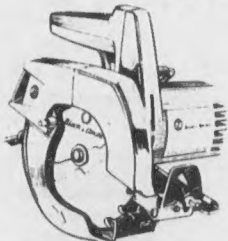
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